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HOME HAPPENINGS.

Affairs at the National Capital-Flight for Life in Georgia-Destruction by Fire—Terrible Death of a Weman in Baltimore—Ice Gorge in the Susque-hanna—High Water in the Delaware—A

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Presidency of the Senate. Washington, January 11th.—It has been decided that Senator Anthony shall be elected President pro tempore of the Senate, with President pro tempore of the Senate, with the understanding that immediately upon his election he shall resign, and another Republican Senator be chosen in his stead. A majority of the Republican caucus, held yesterday afternoon, was of the opinion that it would be unsafe, in view of the enfeebled condition of Mr. Anthony's health, to place him permanently in the chair, and a committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Morrill, Hoar and Cameron of Wisconsin, to confer with the Senator from Rhode Island confer with the Senator from Rhode Island on the subject. Senator Morrill, being the oldest member of the committee, and a warm personal friend of Mr. Anthosy, was deputed personal riem of Mr. Anthony, was deputed to express to him the sentiments of the caucus. He did so this morning. Mr. Anthony, it is understood, expressed a wish, in view of his enfeebled health, that some other Senator should be elected President, but said that he should like to receive the complimentary vote of his colleagues in effice, in order to round out his legislative career. Senator Anthony is daily improving in health, but hat hinks he is not in condition to assume a place of responsibility as President pro tem, of the Senate. It is reported that during the interview at the sentence of the caucus and Oregon, Oregon and California, Ontanagon and State Line, California and Oregon, Oregon and California, New Orleans, Batun Rouge and Vicksburg, Atlantic Gulf and West Indiana. The report was adopted by the full committee and the clerk directed to give a copy to the press. The Texas Pacific grant will be considered first. It was office grant will be considered first. It was office grant will be considered first. It was office grant will be considered first. It was of the situation is very grave. The Baltimore and is new claimed by the Southern Pacific. The land amounts to 147 000,000. to express to him the sentiments of the cau-cus. He did so this morning. Mr. An-thony, it is understood, expressed a wish, in view of his enfeebled health, that some other ate. It is reported that during the interview between Senator Morrill and Senator Anbetween Senator Morrill and Senator Anthony, the health of President Arthur was discussed, and while no credence was given to the stories recently published regarding the President's physical condition, it was agreed, under the circumstances, that it would be preferable to elect as President pro tem. a Senator in vigorous bodily health. Among the Senators named as candidates for the Presidency of the body are Senators Logalls and Sherman. Mr. Edmunds, if he desired to retain the place, would be the unanimous choice of the party, but he persistently declines. Senator Ingalls is a fine parliamentarian and an excellent presiding officer. It is understood, however, that he is not anxious for the honor, although it is benot anxious for the honor, although it is be-lieved that if he were unanimously asked to take that if he were unanimously asked to take the place he would accept it. Senator Sherman is also thoroughly qualified to act as Freeident, but he could not, particularly in the tariff discussion, be spared from his place on the floor. Inasmuch, however, as the President pro tempore is next in succession to the President of the United States, it may be that Senator Sherman, would desire

Edmunds' View of Republican Strength.
PHILADELPHIA, January 11th.—The Times' Washington special gives an interesting interview with Senator Edmunds. After totally disclaiming any intention to allow his name to be used in Presidential slate-making, he said: "I believe the Republican party is stronger to-day than at any time within the past decade. I am confident the Republican candidates will be elected, if the selections be made with reference to party rejuvenation through the reverses of-1882. A great majority of the people are at heart with us. I can judge this well from my own sources of information, for this same opinion with relieved to the selection of the morgue office to hold the bodies of paupers two or three days during the selection of the morgue office to hold the bodies of four maic party is given the selection of the control of the morgue office to hold the bodies of paupers two or three days during the selection of the control of the morgue office to hold the bodies of paupers two or three days during the selection of the control of the morgue office to hold the bodies of paupers two or three days during the selection of the control of the morgue office to hold the bodies of paupers two or three days during the selection of the control of the selections of the control of the morgue office to hold the bodies of paupers two or three days during the selection of the control of the morgue office to hold the bodies of paupers two or three days during the selection of the control of the morgue office to hold the bodies of paupers two or three days during the selection of the control of the sele information, for this same opinion with respect to myself as a prospective candidateand of which I wish, as a friend, you would the bodies. On the night in question the OPINIONS PRO AND CON UPON THE mass of letters almost appalling in numbers, and beyond the measure of my strength to and beyond the measure of my strength to answer, and all uniting in expressions of the confidence of the people everywhere in Republican principles; but they show, at the \$1,000 for the apprehension of the thieves. same time, the importance of the selection of both of the candidates on the ticket in defer ence to the sentiments of the great mass of the people. A number of these letters come from away out on the Pacific coast and down in the Southern States." The Times says Edmunds is human and would accept the nomi-

The Chinese Restriction Law. Washington, January 11th.—"You can tell your California people," said Governor Rice, of Massachusetts, to a correspondent, "that the Representatives of the Eastern States in the House are just as rampant against the law restricting Chinese immigration to-day as they ever were; that we will heavy Suit Growing fight the proposition to amend the law as fiercely as we did its passage, and that we spect to have better luck than we did in our it before. You can also say that we bee public sentiment now is rather in favor repealing the entire law than for strengthing it. America should be free for all to the case than he was when he led the fight against the present law. "My investigations in this House convince me," said Budd, "that our amended Chinese bill will pass the

House by over two-thirds majority.' No Record on the Chinese Question ! Washington, January 11th. - Senator Wilson, of Iowa, returned to this city yesterday not a candidate for the Governorship of In-and appeared in the Senate to-day. He is the fifth Republican member on the Committee to arise in the future which will bring about son's attitude and opinion on Chinese matters are important. Edmunds, Sherman, Lapham and Brown, the latter named being Manson. a Democrat, voted against the ten-year bill. Miller, Morgan, Pendleton and Vance, ths last three being Democrats, voted for it. The committee, therefore, stands four to four, wilson's vote being necessary to get a favorable report on the bill. Your correspondent to-day asked Senator Wilson if he had given the matter any thought, and how he stood. He said: "I have not seen Senator Miller's bill, and therefore have not considered it. I will tell you better how I stand after reading

"But you must have some opinion on the subject in general? "Of course," returned Mr. Wilson, "but I have no record on the Chinese question, not naving been in Congress when the present law was passed. I am open to conviction" a schedule of special rates to govern roads in decision of Judge Sawyer puts the Committee on Foreign Relations has held carrying large excursion parties, theatrical good condition for final settlement. The Committee on Foreign Relations has held no meetings yet, but probably will next week. The Chinese bill will be one of the week. The Chinese bill will be one of the

Prize Fight of Twenty-two Rounds. PHILADELPHIA, January 11th .- Thomas Wycherly, of this city, and Leonard Boyle, of Bridgeport, fought 1 hour and 12 minutes with bare fists for \$500 in Montgomery county yesterday morning, and the battle was desperate enough to satisfy the most brutal of the 70 spectators, In the twenty-second round Wycherly struck his bleeding and bat-tered but plucky opponent in the throat and won the fight. When time was called for the

twenty-third round, Boyle was sitting on his second's knee very much exhausted. "I James Nutt, for the killing of Dukes, cercan fight no more," he said, "It is no use standing up when I have not the strength."

Wycherly is a peddler, 26 years old, and weighs 150 pounds. He was born in Pitts will be brought to this city to morrow morning and has fought for times in the intermediate. Mrs. Nutt and has fought for times in the intermediate to the complete of weighs 150 pounds. He was born in Pittsburg and has fought five times in the ring.
His most famous battle was with Jack Moran, in Allegheny City. They fought eleven
rounds and Moran won. Boyle is a laborer
on the Poilsdelphia and Reading Railroad,
and works at Bridgeport. He is 24 years old,
weighs 153 pounds, and had fought in the
ring twice before he faced Wycherly. Wycherly lives in Richmond, and when he boxes
in public calls himself Kelly. He is known
to all boxers in the city at the same
time, and during the trial will stop with relatives living in Allegheny. She had sarnest
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stay here, but preferred a home with relatives. Nutt will be treated in jail here. Wycherly backed himself for the

Result of a Family Feud. WEST POINT (Ga.), January 11th.—Robert Huckaba, together with several others, was employed near Black Jack mountain in quarrying rock. While so employed, J. T. Smith and James Craven, members of the Craven, members of the New York, January 11th.—W. A. Enge-

the saddle, while Huckaba was engaged twenty feet on the other side loading a wagon. As the latter turned his back, Smith took aim with the shotgun from under the took aim with the shotgun from under t Twes ty-twe-Round Prize Fight - The suit Against C. P. Huntington-Etc.

In the hands of enemies and broke through the woods, followed by Smith, who fired several times, hitting him twice and riddling him with shot. The fugitive kept up his

speed to the residence of James Barnes, nearly two miles distant, still followed by his enemies. Finding no one there to protect him, he continued three-quarters of a mile farther to the residence of James Carter, where he found so one but a warene and he where he found go one but a woman, and he then kept up his flight two miles farther, growing weaker with loss of blood, when he came to the residence of Green Huckaba, a relative, when his pursuers gave up the chase. There are no hopes of Huckaba's re-

bills should be considered, reported that the consideration thereof will be begun immediately in the following order: Texas Pacific, Oregon Central, Ontanagon and State Line,

The Labor Convention. says that that organization will take no notice

Shocking Death of a Woman. Baltimore, January 11th. — Mrs. Mary Hubbard, a widow living near Federalsburg, Md., committed suicide last night by burning ago, and once before tried to set fire to her clothing. About dark last evening Mr. Bowdell, at whose house she was living.

Reof Crushed in Land. may be that Senator Sherman would desire the position. A caucus will be held some time next week, when the committee will make a formal report as to Mr. Anthony, and a candidate for the position will be nominated.

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Hoboren Mr. Bowdell, at whose house she was living, missed her. Seeing a fire in the woods, he hastened to it, and discovered Mrs. Hubbard ablaze from head to foot, rolling on the ground in agony, though never uttering a cry or moan. inated.

Edmunds' View of Republican Strength. She had taken her thick woolen dress off, two engines.

bodies of paupers two or three days during the winter season, awaiting friends to claim dispossess your own mind—has brought me a | watchman was asleep, when the thieves drove Commissioners were informed at their meeting to-day, and concluded to offer a reward of

The Cable System in the East. CHICAGO, January 11th.—The New York Rapid Transit Commissioners, who have been sively in New York and Brooklyn, have been shown all the advantages claimed for the system; also that the recent cold weather and heavy snow does not interfere with the working of the cable, and that to all intents and purposes cable roads are as successful here as in San Francisco, where they were first in-troduced. It is understood that a favorable

Heavy Suit Growing Out of Stock Transactions.

come or stay and Chinese or any other people \$104,000. Plaintiff, who are stockholders should be welcome." This statement was repeated to Keppesentative Budd, who said he fornia, claim that defendants conspired to was happy to be able to say that Governor Rice was farther away from the real facts in the case than he was when he led the fight change in New York, were enabled to sell some 90,000 shares of stock, which are worth less. Plaintiff purchased some of the stock. and are assignees of other purchasers.

Voorbees and the Indiana Governorship. WASHINGTON, January 11th. - Senator Voorhees, in an interview to-day, said he was not a candidate for the Governorship of Inon Foreign Relations, and the only one of that his nomination. He thinks any Democrat of committee who has no record on the Chinese question. As Miller's bill to amend the Restriction Act is before that committee, Wil. carry Indiana. Among the strong candidates he mentioned Holman and General

Heavy Mortgage in Colorado Denver, January 11th.—President Love-joy, of the Denver and Rio Grande road, says that the \$50,000,000 mortgage given by the Union Trust Company yesterday covers the Union Trust Company the the destroyer and people can go to bed at night and sleep quietly and securely, knowing that their lands and homes, goods and merchandise, are safe from

which, the President says, is sufficient to The Railway Convention CHICAGO, January 11th .- The Transconti-

The Pierce-Huntington Suit.

gan's Louisiana and Texas Railway Company, which was on trial in the Kings County Superior Court, ended to day in the disagreement and discharge of the jury.

The Trial of Young Nutt.

PITTSBURG, January 11th .- The trial of

DENVER (Col.), January 11th.-A \$15,000

fire occurred at Pueblo yesterday. The buildings, including the Tivoli Variety Theater, were mostly small, and occupied principally

gun. Jumping off, he handed the bridle to by turfmen throughout the country, and was craven, and was ostensibly engaged in fixing noted for his liberality. Engeman began life

Forty-Eighth Congress. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 11th.—Van Wyck, from the Committee on Improvements of the Mississippi River, submitted a joint resolu-tion appropriating \$1,000,000 to continue the improvements already begun on the Mississippi river. The resolution, after debate, was amended so as to give it the form of a bill, which passed.

A general discussion of contagious diseases among cattle was indulged in. The Mormon question was then discussed at length, at the conclusion of which the Senate took up the new rules, and after de-bate adopted them. An executive session was held, and the Senate adjourned until Monday,

The Land Grant Forfeiture Bills.

Washington, January 11th.—The subcommittee of the House Committee on Public Lands, to whom was referred the question of the order in which land-grant forfeiture is lills should be considered, reported that the order in which land-grant forfeiture is lills should be considered, reported that the flow on the Pennsylvania shore for a considerable distance inland. Farmers along the shore found horses and cows standing waist deep in water in the stalls this morning.

A Story of the Sea.

BUFFALO, January 11th.—The Buffalo Historical Society have for some time had in mind a project to secure a burial lot in Forest Lawn Cemetery, for the bones of Red Jacket and other famous Indian chiefs. It is not generally known that the bones of Red Lacket are now in a strong how in the vanits. Jacket are now in a strong box in the vaults of the Western Savings Bank of this city.

New York, January 11th.—Temperature, 9° and 28°. Growing colder.

HYDRAULIC MINING DECISION.

on the Sawyer decision with these words: "A faint gleam of the light of the Temple

Reading Independent: The people of our ection, while they are not directly interested Rapid Transit Commissioners, who have been in the fight on either side, felt like congratulating the cable system here for several lating the valley land-holders on the preservadays, with a view to introducing it exten- tion of their farms and houses from future destruction.

The Nevada Transcript of the 9th instant. n a brief review of Judge Sawyer's decision, claims that it "paved the way for years more of litigation, as the miners will certainly strive to maintain their rights and homes as ng as they have either."

The Red Bluff Tocsin, as a result of the Sawyer decision, thinks "that it will be only a question of a year or two till the farmers New York, January 11th. - Two suits threatening attitude of the rivers, and it will have been brought in the Supreme Court, by now be only a few months till the Sacramento Frank T. Butler and Robert J. D. Mackie respectively, against Richard P. Lounsberry, Ben Ali Haggin, James B. Haggin and Wells, Fargo & Co., to recover upward of Marysville Appeal: The suspension of the hydraulic pipes cannot interrupt quartz and gravel mining, but on the contrary, will stimworking miners. It is also believed that it will lead to a more general and immediate application to horticulture and viticulture, as well as a development of the foothill valleys. Grass Valley Union thus remarks: The Marysville Appeal says Judge Sawyer's decision "blots out a relic of barbarism, and sustains civilization." This is decidedly refreshing! According to this the bucolic regions of Marysville presents civilization in its highest development, and the mining re-

gions of the Sierras are inhabited by barbari-ans. We do not deny that the mountaineers are more savage now then they were a week The Red Bluff Sentinel concludes an article on the Sawyer decision by remarking: The farmers of the lower Sacramento valley can now feel secure and again begin to work with onfidence and good cheer to build up and make for themselves permanent homes. Sacramente, Marysville and other towns will no more be menaced by the destroyer and people

San Francisco Call: The argument upon salient points of the case, and if viewed from the standpoint of common law decisions, is incontrovertible. The causes which at one time served to afford hydraulic miners pronental Railway Association, at its session to | tection in destroying other people's property day, devoted its time to the consideration of | have long since ceased to exist. The propvarious details affecting through passenger erty destroyed is worth vastly more than the traffic to the Pacific coast, and in formulating a schedule of special rates to govern roads in decision of Judge Sawyer puts the case in

of the valley lands and the perpetuity of the agricultural interests of the State. The brought by William Brady to recover \$50,000 claimed to be due as commissions for negotiating the purchase of 50,000 shares in Market 19 and will cheerfully aid them whenever in their power so to do Such whenever in the suc throughout the entire valley. The decision is very lengthy, so much so that no paper on the Coast is prepared to publish it in full. People's Cause: The press throughout the Sacramento valley are satisfied with the deeision of Judge Sawyer in the debris matter, while the papers in the mining districts pre-dict a woeful future filled with deserted mining camps and ruined mines. Better a thousand times the ephemeral mining interests of the State succumb to the inexorable law of astice than that the agriculture, the sheetanchor of prosperity, perish before the aggressions of those who have hitherto pursued their calling regardless alike of the best interests of the State and of commerce. Grass Valley Tidings: Will the valley folks stop quartz and drift mining? We don't know. "Take therefore no thought

for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof." The quartz mining prospects for this year are mag-nificent, and fruits grow in abundance on our bills. "And we know that to them that love God all things work together for good Nevada City, in discussing the question, has already built many dams. The structures are spelled d-a-m-n-s, and do not appear to

FOREIGN FACTS.

The Widow of the Informer Carey-Fire and Loss of Life in Belgium-The Russian Senate and the Jewish Question-Funeral of the Victim of an Irish Rtot

-" Chinese " Gordon's Expedition-Etc. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Lendon Gossip.

NEW YORK, January 11th.-Cable dispatches have the following gossip: The Queen will not open Parliament in person. Commissioners will again be employed.

Count Gluchian is at work on a bust of Mary Anderson, which, when completed will become the property of the Princess of Wales.
Wilson Barrett has been offered an engagement in America at a salary of \$7,000 a week.

He has until March to decide.

The Queen's new book is a sort of tribute to John Brown, giving the history of his life and the reasons for his gradual rise in royal

Duchess of Roxburgh and Lady Ely.

The Queen is about to present a portrait of herself, painted by Princess Beatrice, to the National Portrait Gallery.

Tennyson was seduced into the folly of accepting the peerage by the representations of his same.

A sensation has been caused by the bequest of no less a sum than £500,000 by a wealthy London lady to Pope Leo XIII. "Chinese" Gordon and the Congo.

LONDON, January 11th.—The Times says that the military authorities having refused permission to General "Chinesa" Gordon to proceed up the Congo river, he has been compermission in the British army to fulfill his engagement with the King of the Belgians. He goes up the Congo in a fortinght, principally to suppress the slave trade in the district where the Soudanese slavers mainly procure their supplies.

Steamer Heard From.

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The Congo in the British army to fulfill his engagement with the King of the Pressing Affairs of State.

Berlin, January 11th.—It is reported that important communications are passing between Emperor William and Prince Bismarck. The Emperor's usual winter trip is put off on account of pressing affairs of state.

Chile and Bolivia.

LONDON, January 11th.—The steamer Argosy, Captain Marsh, from New York for this port, has arrived off the Lizards and re-ports that she spoke the steamer Celtic and took off several of her passengers and transferred them to a tug bound for Falmouth. The Argosy spoke the Celtic in latitude 45° 58 N., longitude 37° 12′ W. The four passengers landed at Falmouth express much satisfaction at getting ashore, the voyage having been so monotonous. They state the Celtic sails slowly, but behaves well under canvass. It is expected she will soon fall in with another steamer of this line and her taken in another steamer of this line and be taken in

The four passengers landed at Falmouth state that at one time the gale was so heavy that the Celtic's sails were blown out of the repes. The steamer Bothnia was sighted December 29th, but the two steamers only exchanged numbers. The Celtic's passengers and dead the Centeric was applied to the content of the center of the c changed numbers. The Celtic's passengers considered the Captain somewhat dilatory in signaling. The fresh provisions gave out, but there were enough salt stores for a year. January 4 h the steamer Independence was sighted, and the Celtic asked to be reported "all well" in New York, but declined assistance. The Argosy offered to tow the Celtic, but the offer was declined. When it was

Rtot.

Informer Carey's Widow. Dublin, January 11th.—Mrs. Carey declines to go abroad, and asks safe employment in Great Britain. To this her family

is an obstac'e The Jewish Question in Russia. St. Petersburg, January 11th.—The Senate has decided to endeavor to obtain the immediate abrogation of the anti-Jewish laws

Fire and Loss of Life. OSTEND (Belgium), January 11th .- A fire in this city to-day destroyed a large granary and a portion of the Great Belgian Railway

station. One man was killed and three in-Fires to be Extinguished. LONDON, January 11th .- The iron molders of Cleveland and Yorkshire, owing to the depression in the pig iron market, are making arrangements to extinguish the fires in

twenty iron furnaces, in the belief that they will thus accomplish an advance in prices. Departure of Count de Paris for Madrid. PARIS, January 11th.—Notwithstanding the expressed wish of the Count de Paris to preserve his incognito in journeying to Madrid, a large crowd of Royalists assembled at the railway depot upon his departure. They handed the Count an address, in the name of the Royalist League, and a few cries of "Vive le Compte de Paris," and "Vive le Roi," were raised. There were four arrests.

This is betreved to be the first egg laid by an emu in the United States, and perhaps the only one ever laid outside of Australia, to which country the emu is indigenous.

The National Republican Committee has

Count de Paris goes direct to Madrid, upon invitation of King Alfonso. Another Chinese Ironclad.

KIEL, January 11th. - Another ironclad for the Chinese navy has been launched here.

Transferred to St. Petersburg.

LONDON, January 11th .- Count Herbert von Bismarck, counselor of the German Em-bassy in England, has been transferred to the German Embassy in St. Petersburg. The Count leaves London in a week.

The Approaches to Canton Blockaded by Thirteenth.

the Chinese. HONGKONG, January 11th.—The Viceroy of Canton has notified the foreign Consuls of his intention to blockade the northern approach to the city and also to lay torpedoes San Francisco Call: The argument upon which the decision was based covered the salient points of the case, and if viewed from Reach, which is obstructed by a bridge at the south end of Dane island. Steamboat captains are notified by their owners to avoid the

girls, after promising them marriage, and robbing them, has confessed, and his accomplice, named Schlossarch, has been arrested. The Murdered Money Changer.

mortally wounded him and his children, Proposed Reforms Approved.

CAIRO, January 11th.—Nubear Pasha, Prime Minister, has approved Clifford Lloyd's proposed reforms for the city of Alexandria, whereby the sanitary affairs will be remodeled in accordance with British

China and the French.

Dealers.

In the part of the German Foreign Office, giving him the contents of a letter which the family with whom Huckaba's family had a few minutes later John Smith and Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, of Paints, Artists' and Painters' Materials, Wall of the German Foreign Office, singly with whom Huckaba's family had a few minutes later John Smith and James Craven, members of the family with whom Huckaba's family had a few of the Brighton Beach race track, died at his residence in Brooklyn this evening. Engaged eclared that the capture of the Bright over the question as to which of the German Foreign Office, in ewspapers of the valuestion. New York, January 11th.—W. A. Engage of the valuestion as the fight over the question as to which of the Bright over the question as to which of the Bright over the question as to which of the Bright over the question as to which of the Bright over the question as to which of the Bright over the question as to which of the Bright over the question as to which of the Bright over the question as to which of the German Foreign Office, in the letter of the Bright over the question as to which of the German Foreign Office, in the letter of the Bright over the question as to which of the German Foreign Office, in the letter of the Bright over the question as to which of the Bright over the question as the find of the Bright over the question as the find of the Bright over the question as the provided from Marquis Tseng, died at his provi war party in China, and it was questionable | favor.

ideas.

whether China would now accept mediation for a settlement of the Torquin difficulty. He also said that China would perhaps double the tax on foreign goods, to cover war ex-

The War in the Saudan.

CAIRO, January 11th.—The Ministry of War nave drafted a statement regarding the proposed evacuation of the Soudan, showing that there are 21,000 men and 84 guns in the Seudan. The removal to Khartoum of the ammunition stored at Kassala would require 4,000 camels, or 6,000, if the material on the Abyssinian frontier was also to be removed. It would be necessary to make the journey by river, which would take three months, and require 1,300 boats. Several Bedouin tribes along the Nile, between Khartoum and Berber, have declared for El Mahdi. Orders have been sent to Khartoum for the civil opulation to quit the town immediately. CAIRO, January 11th .- It is reported that

the natives have destroyed the telegraph poles between Khartcum and Senariz, Eighty-four thousand men have left El Obeid for Khartcum. Students' Revolutionary League - The

Murder of Colonel Sudeikin. St. Petersburg, January 11th. - The police favor. The Queen's only favorites now are the Dowager Duchess of Athol, the Dowager lutionary league exists among the students at

Moscow. All the officials of Gatschina Palace are under strict control. The police are unable to obtain a clue to the whereabouts of the Nihilist Jablousky, the principal murderer of Colonel Sudeikin The Recent Attack on the Czar.

St. Petersburg, January 11th.—A story is circulating that Jablousky and a sister of the man hanged for complicity in the murder of Alexander II., planned the recent attempt on the Czar's life. It is rumored that the woman has already been secretly hanged.

Another Fenian Scare. London, January 11th.—It is reported that owing to Fernan threats the garrison of

Chile and Bolivia has been agreed upon. The conditions do not interfere with the settlement of the Peruvian question. The sum for the maintenance of the Chilean army of cupation is limited to the proceeds from the Mollendo Custom house.

Buenos Ayres, January 11th.—The latest accounts of Montevideo affairs state that Aid-de-Camp Bulon prevented Flamand from entering the house of President Santos. Flamand thereupon attacked Belon, who defended himself with a knife, wounding Flamand in four places, death resulting.

A Successful Defense.

The Mexican Debt. CITY OF MEXICO, January 11th.—The Twe mined to postpone further negotiations with the British bondholders for the present, con-sequently the steps of Mathewson & Co. through the London Bank of Mexico, and

those of Robert Symon, representing several English houses, will prove ineffectual.

CORNWALL (Ont.), January 11th.—A heavy ce gorge in the St. Lawrence river, just below here, caused the back water to rise to an almost unprecedented hight, flooding the basements of the cotton and other mills, and causing considerable damage. The mills

The Washington Treaty and the Fisheries OTTAWA (Oat.), January 11th.—Senator Towland, of Prince Edward's Island, will Dromore (Ireland), January 11th.—The sgain bring to the notice of the Government funeral of young Griffin, who died from a the claims of the fish merchants of that bayonet wound inflicted by a soldier during province, for losses through the operation of the conflict on New Year's day between Nathe Washington treaty, and will urge that tionalists and Orangemen, took place to-day and was attended by hundreds of Orangement, because the Dominion received \$4,-500,000 from the United States Government

for the privileges granted American fisher-

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS, John J. O'Brien was on Thursday found

guilty on one of the indictments in connecion with the harbor frauds. John Buckley, a pioneer, and father of Chris. Buckley, the Democratic boss, died on Thursday. He was an exemplary citizen. The lease of the Central Gaslight Company's works to a Philadelphia company was recorded Thursday, the consideration being

\$80,000 per annum for twenty years. The entries for next week's walking match are: Frank Hart, Charles A. Harriman, Frank L. Edwards, A. Guerrero, W. H. Dancer, William A. Ross, A. R. Reed, N. A. Powers and W. Cowell. The identity of Muldoon's unknown is still a mystery.

The egg of an Australian emu is on exhibition at Woodward's Gardens. It was laid at the gardens, and was found accidentally Thursday. The egg weighs 26 ounces and its greatest circumference is 13½ inches. Its general color is that of very dark granite, but ome portions of the surface are irridescent. This is believed to be the first egg laid by an

The National Republican Committee has issued the call for the National Republican Convention for June 3d, the delegates to which must be elected at least ninety days prior to that time, or before March 5th. The County Committee thinks the time allowed is too short for them to take proper action. At the next meeting of the Executive Committee of the County Committee a Chairman is to be elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Daniel Bigley. The contest is between John A. Smith of the Twelfth District and 1. C. Stump of the

PASSENGER LISTS.

DAGGETT, January 11th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco January 12th: C. G. Young, Kansas City; J. Brown, G. N. Leathers, San Francisco; W. W. Davis, Santa Clara; C. W. Gammon, Edson, Col.; George Miller, New York; Wm. Schwerdt, Germany.

CARLIN, January 11th. - Passed here to-day, to artains are notthed by their owners to avoid the northern approach.

HONGKONG, January 11th.—The Chinese authorities have blockaded the Canton river between the city and Bogue forts, leaving only a navigable passage ninety feet wide.

A call has been issued for recruits for the Chinese army.

CARLIN, January 11th.—Passed here to day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Mrs. D. A. Rice, Newcastle; Miss Schnaben, Alameda; P. F. West, Miss Bauer, Lucy Wetmore, Frank Woods, Mrs. Ruth, San Francisco; J. W. Ransome, Butte, Mont.; J. Turner, New York; F. G. Head and wife. J. L. Moore and wife, Wisconsin; D. Frey, Leadville; O. Dallop, Wyoming; also 34 emigrants, including 23 males, to arrive January 13th.

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Hongkong, January 11th.—The work of blockading the Canton river is progressing. A review of gun-firing was held to day at the Bogue fortse Chinese troops are embarking for Hanan.

Liberal Bequests.

New York, January 11th.—The will of Felix Astoir gives about \$15,000 to various charitable institutions in this city. To the willage of Loudes, near Rheims, is bequeathed 5,000 francs, for the benefit of the poor of Loudes. The rest of the estate is left to relatives and friends in France and this city.

Murder Confessed.

Vienna, January 11th.—Scheneke, who was arrested on a charge of murdering four girls, after promising them marriage, and this city. To state the confessed of the confessed

AN ECCENTRIC.—Lord Coleraine was very eccentric in his manner and compliments. The Duchess of York had a water VIENNA, January 11th.—The three men party, but when she arrived late the water-who attacked Eisert, the money changer, and man said: "Your Royal Highness must wait for the tide." Upon which Lord Coleraine, bowing profoundly, said: "If I had been the tide I should have waited for your Royal Highness," which sent everybody into fits of laughter. Once when staying at an inn in Ireland, and he went to his bedroom, he found his bed occupied; a man started up saying, "How dare you come into my room. Johnson; I shall demand satisfaction to-Breslau, January 11th.—The Gazette publishes a letter written by Fleeischer, editor of faced woman popped her head out from the Deutsche Revue, dated Dresden, to Von Hatzfeldt, of the German Foreign Office, initial the contents of a letter which the coolly saying, "Mrs. Johnson, I presume.

[Temple Bar. Dotted face veils are in high fashionable A Visit to the Institution and a Peep Be hind the Scenes at its Inmates and Surroundings.

London, December 22, 1883. Among the numerous philanthropic agencies at work in this city there is one agencies at work in this city there is one of coming. A few evenings ago a couple called "The Theatrical Mission," and a of giddy things came in for the first time, reference to the latest novelties led me recently to take a peep behind the scenes. leading out of Covent Garden Market, within six minutes' walk of twenty-two of outside to distinguish the building from an visitors. ordinary dwelling house. In fact it is partly used as such, and the families occupying it are evidently of the true English type, for I was preceded in my ascent of we keep that idea in the background. the stairs by a burly drayman with a barrel of double X on his shoulders. I found the Secretary, Mr. Courthope Todd, in a with the exciting and irregular life they ton, having lived in that city and near small office on the third floor. He was live? I find, too, that many have the there for many years. His attention was busy with his books, and another gentleman present was equally busy devouring a cold luncheon. But both were courteous and very communicative. Evidently there is nothing about their work that they wish to conceal; indeed they seemed rather pleased than otherwise at the prospect of having the

As its name implies, this society operates among those connected with the theatrical profession. There are supposed to be regular actors and actresses, 4,000 young women and girls engaged in the ballet, in chorus work and as waitresses, and 1,000 men and boys doing mechanical and menial work about the theaters. Most of these are employed in London, and a few years ago interest was awakened in them as a class of people whom it was thought needed special attention at the hands of Christian philanthropists, the result being the organization of this society. Whether the male performer is looked upon as being past redemption, or whether females are given the preference from the superior attractiveness which always attaches to lovely women, I cannot tell; but the fact is that the Theatrical Mission has worked hitherto almost exclusively among the gen. markably intelligent. Intelligence, indeed, etc. Mr. Chism has 178 acres of land, a tler sex, though now it is branching out a is the watchword. It is more in demand great portion of which he will improve the little, having just established

AN INSTITUTE FOR BOYS.

The latter is within a stone's throw of Drury Lane Theater. A halfpenny (one cent) buys a cup of tea or coffee, and the boys can take in any little snack they please and have it cooked free of charge. A reading room is also at their service, and every day or two, at 3 P. M., some lady drives up to the place and gathers the indifferently patronized. To see the Mis- against it. sion in its full vigor we must return to the rooms beneath Mr. Todd's office, where the young women and girls are looked years the class for whose use these rooms are intended have made no less than 76,000 visits to them. The apartments are by no means as attractive as they should be, and the fact that so many have sought shelter there under these circumstances encourages the belief that if a little more money were spent in the enterprise a great

ladies to dispose of the things to the few purchasers present. The children's rooms girls are trained in London and shipped more of these sipping tea and engaged in was any theatrical mission in New York for the street, and looked like anything was need of one. but objects of charity. The hum of talk ceased for a moment, and all eyes were turned toward the stranger, giving him in turn a good opportunity to scan the faces of the novel company. There were blondes and brunettes of all degrees of coloring the coloring not being natural in every case—and taken altogether I must say

to look upon, with far

MORE CHARMS OF COUNTENANCE Than actresses are proverbially supposed haps, in public houses. At these rooms they get refreshments at cost price, and to approach them in their homes by personal visits and letters. First possible growth, regularly once a month.

UPWARDS OF 700 LADIES

sion reach?" I inquired.

the artisan and small tradesman class. years, in its growth.—[Manufacturer and to spare, while, with a perfect system of over a 7-inch casing, but it only reaches They have few home comforts and hardly Builder. any training. About 4,000 of these use the Boys' Institute has about 200 members.
We have branches also in the provinces—at Bristol a very effective one. In these Boys's Institute has about 200 members.

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Basing his calulations on the difference in sizes of castings and flows, in a perfect water bearing sent and this fleeds more water than penetrates several all forther and the sent and the places the traveling companies are visited and labored with at their lodgings.

Mr. T. - Not at first : nor at all, in fact. and soul together. But this is false. We try to instill proper ideas of religion and a different occupation, we are only too glad known article, and is absolutely harmless. to help them. Without being solicited by ns to do so, some seventy or eighty girls | THE THROAT .- "Brown's Bronchial Tro have already abandoned the stage, and they tell us they would rather sweep the streets than go back to it again. Those

Do you seek to induce them to give up

who leave, still have the use of our rooms, and every Thursday afternoon a special

meeting is held for their benefit. rather in the nature of a reflection on the theatrical profession?"
Mr. T.—Not at all. We are simply

doing in systematic and continuous form what the London City Mission, with the co-operation of theater managers, has been doing irregularly for a long time. We gather these girls from the streets and sur-A correspondent of the San Francisco round them with moral safeguards. They Post, under recent date, writes from Turequently come out of curiosity, and they

desire to keep your readers informed with and after staying awhile, they remarked that they just came for a lark, but it was "so awfully jolly" they intended to come again. When the theatrical passion for The headquarters are in one of the streets powdering the face had been gratified in upon the process of sinking wells in this

front of one of our mirrors, they were ready for another street promenade, and departed with a feeling toward our mission which London's forty theaters. There is nothing | will no doubt cause them to be frequent

"What is your observation as to the

our work a mission to the fallen, though What could you expect from these girls with the example they have, in the loose morals of many high in the profession, and loosest possible notions in regard to what turned toward this county, he said, after

not for myself, but for others."

ers that are written?' Mr. T.-No; hardly any are answered. Many of the girls are uneducated, and they made up.

"Are the patrons of your society pa-trons of the theater also?" to irrigate 150 acres. Most of this land is as good as any that exists anywhere in the

doubt among our 700 lady letter writers either vegetables or grain. there are many who go to witness the best class of dramatic representations.

As to the feelings entertained for the

Is Augustus Harris, of Drury Lane. Mr. The register shows that in three and Mrs. Kendal, and Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft were excellent people, Mr. Todd remarked, and they naturally favored any effort to benefit those in the lower ranks. He spoke also in the most eulogistic terms Wilson Barrett, of the Princess Theater. None of these, he said, had as yet been asked for money, but as the work extended, they no doubt would be. Mr. on the occasion of my visit into a bazar for fears it will not be long before plays are the sale of tancy work, many of the pretty produced on that day. In this, however, of whom, very daintily attired and not at actor and actress who are now in America. all wanting in good looks, were helping the | Speaking of America, Mr. Todd informed are in the basement, and these for the every season to sustain ballet and chorus present are used as a place of refreshment | parts in the theaters of the United States, for the young lady artistes. A giance and he added that most of these come through the open door revealed a score or back ruined. He was not aware that there animated conversation. They were dressed city, but he certainly thought there

THE NAILS.

The nails are structures which are very nearly like the epidermis and the hair, composed of a hard, horny matter arranged in the form of cells. They are, inthey were a cheerful, pleasant lot of girls deed, only altered portions of the external or epidermal layer of the skin, and rest upon their nail beds in much the same manner as the epidermis or scarf-skin lies to possess when not behind the foot the root and the body of the nail—the lights. From the interested way in which root being that portion towards the hand some returned my hasty glance, I was which is situated beneath the skin, the during the present year. This ranch is impressed that had my own looks been more in my favor it would not have been is the bed upon which the nail. The matrix is the bed upon which the nail rests and to difficult to strike up a harmless flirtation, which it is firmly adherent. Nails grow but under the circumstances this was out from the root, just as do the hairs, and of the question, and I retreated as hastily only slide over their matrix or bed, so that as possibly and sought a tete a-tete with an injury to the matrix, such as slivers the courteous Secretary, who explained to beneath the nail, or run-arounds, or even me more fully what the Mission was seek a bad bruise, need not cause a disfigured ing to accomplish and the methods of work nail other than of the portion directly in- superior piece of property of about 6,000 The object is to promote the jured; whereas, injury or disease of its acres; and, up to the time he sunk his moral and religious welfare of these girls.

It is felt that they are exposed to great temptation. After morning rehearsal disfigured nail. I have seen a bruise at in the usual way of ranchmen of Southern temptation. After morning rehearsal, the root, and in one instance the sting of a California. His ranch, or home, is about which is generally over by 2 o'clock, they bee over the root of the nail, followed by six miles from Tulare, and he has lived have nothing to do until the evening per-formance, and many, but for the shelter for a long time. Thus, also, eczema atafforded by this retreat, would spend the tacking the hand, may affect the ends of tions of which border on Tulare lake, and time on the streets, and much of it, per- the fingers, or even the sides at the ends, are generally good grazing ranges, whether and the nails remain perfect; but when it the seasons are good or indifferent. He have wholesome books and papers to read. involves the roots of the nails, the latter inches in size, 2½ inch flow, in section 6,

sonal visits and letters. Each girl whose sickness which has been at all severe, by third of 316 feet, 10 inches in size and name and address are known is written to an arrest of development which has taken 2-inch flow, in section 5, township 21, Are engaged in this work, the letters con- rection which may not prove uninteresting he stated that he thought that if the railtaining wholesome moral and Christian or without value in the present condition, road company could get a flowing well at advice, expressed, I am told, in the kind- which we will quote from Mr. Wilson. A Tipton, a few miles away, he also could est and most delicate words. The remain French physician, Dr. Beau, has observed get one. He sank his first well in June, der of the information I gleaned from Mr.
Todd respecting this singular organization can be best conveyed perhaps in regular interview form.

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HEGEMAN'S GASTRICINE.

ANGOSTUBA BITTERS, the world renowned sppetizer and invigorator, imparts a delicious flavor to all drinks and cures dyspepsia,

worship into their minds; that is all. Of noted silver polish Electro-Silicon, lies in does a very large and successful business 8,172½ gallons per hour, or 196,054 gallons course, if, with their new light, they come the fact that it cleans and polishes gold and in raising stock, believes that large owners every twenty-four hours (as against Dewto the conclusion that they want to follow silverware quicker and better than any other of land should cut up their ranches into ey's of 86,198), or enough to cover an acre

ARTESIAN WELLS.

"Is not the existence of your society DESCRIPTION OF SOME OF THOSE IN TULARE COUNTY.

> Tne Transformation of Former Barren Land to Greatest Productiveness and High Value.

like us so well that they get into the habit lare, in this State, concerning the artesian wells in that vicinity, as follows: Since I wrote you on the 6th instant, in county (and in which I touched briefly section, and the expense attending such cattle, and a few sheep, hogs and horses. undertakings) and promised you a continu-

ation of correspondence descriptive of a number of the wells, quality of lands adjacent and agricultural possibilities, I have rambled to and fro all over the area glanced at heretofore, and will proceed to morals of these girls?"

Mr. T.—Well, really, you might call glanced at heretofore, and will proceed to a transposition from my notes taken at the different wells from their respective

J. T. CHISM'S WELL, J. T. Chism, whom I found at Page & Morton's farm, is an old resident of Stockcommon honesty means. For a long time | reading descriptions of the wells here in | great mortification, that the fruit we rel- good deal of faith in the "rolling stone" evoked, which shows that the recipient \$1,234, however, includes all disburseliked to read, though she did not answer ments, including board for four men, pay them. All these theatrical girls are re- of cook, piping, hauling, feed of horses, for the stage than either beauty of face or coming year. He already has a good barn, comliness of form, for both these can be and is now building a reservoir which he intends shall hold enough water from which as good as any that exists anywhere in the its care in cutting and watering is more Mr. T.—Our managers are not, but no State, and will yield immense crops of

The next place I visited was the ranch Theatrical Mission by the lessees of the of Page & Morton, where I first met Mr. youths together for a Bible lesson. But leading London theaters, Mr. Todd said Chism. They have three excellent wells, this is a new enterprise and is as yet very that some were for and some very much one of 320 feet, seven inches in size, and two inches in flow, in section 8, township 20, range 24; another is 330 feet, seven inches in size, and two-inch flow, in section 13, township 20, range 23; and a third of 390 feet, seven inches in size, and 12 inch flow, in section 7, township 20, range 24. Messrs. Page & Morton have about 3,000 acres of excellent land in all, portions of which were formerly Government and railroad lands, which they purchased for a mere song, of course; which are worth now, with these three flowing wells, at least from \$35 to \$50 an money were spent in the enterprise a great many more would be reached. The

REFRESHMENT AND READING-ROOMS
On the second floor had been converted

Todds seemed to feel that the London stage, though patronized so extensively by the clergy, was degenerating. Sunday rehearsals are now quite common, and he cific Railroad, being either level or slightly which both fuel and fencing are easily obthe beneficiaries of the institution, a few of whom very daintily attired and not agree with him, as I had not tained. The 330 foot well has just been previously agreed in the low estimate of an interest and reflecting are easily of the beneficiaries of the institution, a few previously agreed in the low estimate of an interest and reflecting are easily of the same of the sam has been secured. During the past season these farmers raised 500 acres of Egyptian tank surrounding his well of eight feet by ground. The firm used the greater part of t, however, for feed for horses and hogs. The reader will bear in mind that in raising Egyptian corn (which is fed to horses in place of barley in this country) all that has to be done is to wet the ground once (if it does not rain just as the farmer wants it) for plowing and planting, after which no further irrigation and not much work is needed. Messrs. Page & Morton also produced a good deal of millet the past season, the seeds and roots of which are greedily devoured by hogs, while seed for planting brings 25 cents a pound on the ranch. They also have 900 acres of alfalfa, part of which they feed green and part make into hay, for sale and for feed. Besides a good on the true skin or derma. We speak of many horses and cattle, these men have 5,000 sheep and 3,000 hogs, all of which are fed on alfalfa, which was cut four times only about two miles and a little over from

J. M. CREIGHTON'S WELLS. J. M. Creighton is a well-known Californian, being a leading man of Tulare county, and one of the most hospitable, liberal and progressive. He owns a very is located on the backs of the fingers, and has three artesian wells-one 306 feet, 7 Usually, too, their names and addresses are ascertained, and this makes it possible growth.

Involves the roots of the flatter township 21, range 24; another of 326 feet, 7 inches in size and 2 inch flow, in Nails seldom fail to give indication of section 5, township 21, range 24; and a place in the root at the period of sickness, range 24. In conversation with Mr. Creigh-Some studies have been made in this di. ton, who is a very entertaining gentleman, reservoirs, he could irrigate much more. Alfalfa, he says, can be grown 100 acres to the well, and this needs more water than Redington & Co., Agents, San Francisco, Cal. sons were as dry as any he has ever seen in Tulare county, but that barley and Egyptian corn only need irrigating once. sults given below: His first two wells (632 feet in all) cost \$1,070, or only about \$500 each, which in- as the square of their diameters, we have except indirectly. We are charged with seeking to get these girls to leave the profession and support themselves by making uisters at wages not sufficient to keep body seeking to get these girls to leave the profession and support themselves by making uisters at wages not sufficient to keep body seeking to get these girls to leave the profession and support themselves by making uisters at wages not sufficient to keep body seeking to get these girls to leave the profession and support themselves by making uisters at wages not sufficient to keep body seeking to get these girls to leave the profession and support themselves by making uisters at wages not sufficient to keep body seeking to get these girls to leave the profession and support themselves by making uisters at wages not sufficient to keep body seeking to get these girls to leave the profession and support themselves by making the casing six miles from the following proportion with which to ascent the following propo eight acres of land near said well in six THE real secret of the great success of the months afterwards. Mr. Creighton, who small farms, and he is ready now to sell of ground to a depth of 5 feet 6 inches. twenty-acre or forty-acre plats of land to At the very liberal rate of one foot of good men at liberal rates and on easy terms. | water to the acre, it will be seen that a

Which is 308 feet deep, seven inches in size, and has a splendid flow of three inches. This well is situated in section 7. township 21, range 24. Mr. Dewey is more of a journalist than a farmer, having been one of the editors of a Visalia paper for many years. Still, he managed to get enough water at a depth of 308 feet to irrigate 100 acres with during the past year, and already has quite a large area in alfalfa. which seems to be the favorite production throughout the artesian belt. It is here, as elsewhere in California where water may be had in plentiful supply, that alfalfa may be made the most profitable of all the products of the soil. There is no doubt but that an industrious, capable man, with an which I presented your readers with a gen- artesian well and a hundred acres in aleral view of the artesian belt of Tulare falfa, can do a very superior dairy business, and 50 parts of paraffine, to which 20 parts as he can raise about five crops a year, with which he may feed from 200 to 250

THE WONDERS OF ALFALFA CLOVER. A few days ago I met E. W. S. Woods, a practical farmer of long experience in this State and elsewhere, who says that one acre of alfalfa, with facilities for watering from artesian wells, will keep three cows or three horses a year. He informed me that during the season just passed he had cut between five and six tons of alfalfa (clover) hay per acre. He cut it three times during the seasen, and then let all kinds of stock run on it for nearly three months. He does not consider that his land is quite so rich as most of the land in this section, and will put a good portion of several visitors have supplied my wife with the Post last summer, and in the Tulare it, as soon as he can, to vines, fruit and bananas, and we learned finally, to our county papers subsequently. He had a grain. All the farmers hereabout declare that one acre of alfalfa properly watered ished so much had been obtained in not the proverb, he said; still, he at last made up and properly cut will feed from eight to most honorable way from Covent Garden his mind that he hadn't gathered a very ten sheep either for wool or for market. market. Still, many of them are strictly large amount of moss at Stockton and con- There is no telling how many hogs may be cluded to roll along further south. He raised to the acre, as they are only allowed virtuous, and such as these, considering cluded to roll along further south. He raised to the acre, as they are only allowed their surroundings, deserve all credit. I first leased a portion of the Page & Morton to run on it during the early spring and the raised to the acre, as they are only allowed to roll along further south. He raised to the acre, as they are only allowed to roll along further south. He raised to the acre, as they are only allowed to roll along further south. He raised to the acre, as they are only allowed to roll along further south. He raised to the acre, as they are only allowed to roll along further south. He raised to the acre, as they are only allowed to roll along further south. He raised to the acre, as they are only allowed to roll along further south. know, too, that in all ranks of the pro- ranch early in the spring of 1883, and dur fall. Hogs are fed on alfalfa, hay and corn profession. There are supposed to be about 7,000 of these in England—2,000 true Christians—who live a godly and devout life. They stay on the stage because they have sick or aged relatives dependent railroad depot at Tulare. He got several a dairy better than in any other way, upon them, and they must earn money. spurts of water at various depths, but because they will get fat on the alfalfa left kept on sinking until he get down to 500 by all other animals (except sheep), and feet, when a tremendous volume of water the offal of a dairy. Forty acres of alfalfa "Are replies received to many of the letwas reached. It took four men 27 days to
complete this well, which is seven inches
a year, and assure a constant and copious in size (diameter) and has a flow of five flow of rich butter and cheese, inches. This well cost \$1,234, which was yielding milk for at least ten months are all very indifferent on religious sub- the largest amount ever paid for a well in in the year from each cow. It is jects. Not one in a hundred goes to church. this section of country. Mr. Chism ac- a noteworthy fact that, while many varie-The ladies who do the writing sometimes | counts for this, partly, because he was in a | ties of hay and forage plants may arrest get discouraged and stop, and very likely, hurry, and was willing to pay extra rates the flow of milk, alfalfa and alfalfa hay when the letters cease, some response is to have the work commenced at once. The seem to excite and stimulate the functions of lacteal supply. A great many owners of wells are already preparing to go into the dairy business, it promises so well. It is well known that there are fields of al falfa in Mussel Slough and Visalia swamp that regularly yield from eight to ten tons of hay per acre per annum; and it is fair

to assume that the yield in this section, when the plant becomes fully rooted, and perfect, will be fully as heavy as it can be shown to be anywhere in the State. This part of the San Joaquin valley is beginning to show indications of a settlement by a first-rate class of people, as the lands are very cheap, and there is artesian water, water, water, almost everywhere, and all that can be drank by either man, beast, tree, grass, flower or shrub. I notice that a number of parties are buying lands cornering on each other, and going in together to sink wells. This is very good way for men with sparse means, as one well is al ways good for 100 acres, even of alfalfa, or 25 acres for each of four men. The reader will bear in mind that it takes more water

for alfalfa than for any other productiontwice as much as it does for barley. WHAT DEWEY'S WELL WILL DO. John F. Burch, who is largely acquainted rolling, and dotted all over with oaks, from just after he had been taking measurements; and he informed me that Mr Dewey's well of seven inches in size and three inches in flow would just do wonders. It seems that Mr. Dewey has a corn, which yielded about 20 sacks to the twelve, and five feet deep-or 480 cubi acre, and sold for \$1 40 per hundred on the feet. Experiment showed that the well would fill this tank in just six minutes. Now, by multiplying the cubical contents of the tank (480 cubic feet) by 1,728 (the number of cubic inches in a gallon) we found that Mr. Dewey's tank held about 359_3^2 gallons; that the flow per minute would be about 59_8^1 gallons or 86.198 gallons every twenty-four hours, or enough, to further illustrate, to cover one acre with water to the depth of two feet eight inches or a little over.

WHAT THE SMITH WELL WILL DO. But if this is a pretty good exhibit of what may be done with an artesian well of a three-inch flow over a seven-inch casing, let us proceed to Miss Mattie Smith's well. in section 2, township 23, range 24, which is 550 feet deep, and has a $5\frac{1}{4}$ inch flow over an eight-inch casing. This is the finest artesian well I have ever seen in California, and is situated near the eastern boundary of the section, 100 yards away from two very pretty and level quarter sections, which Mr. Smith, the father of the young lady who owns the well, is trying to buy, and distant from Tipton station about eight miles, or from Tulare eighteen. Miss Mattie Smith is a school teacher hereabouts, and owns 160 acres, which she took up in September, 1882. This well cost \$1,060, and took thirty-one days to complete. The day that the water came up Miss Smith's father gave a man \$1,200 for the possessory claim to the northeast quarter of section 2, or \$7 50 per acre-all of the railroad and Government lands immediate having been taken, the former at uniform rates of \$4 50 an acre. The \$1,060 included all expenses, such as hauling the casing from the railroad station, board for four men and feed for horses thirty-one days. When I visited this well a few days ago Mr. Smith and son had eight horses plowing, they having about constructed enough ditches to distribute the water pretty well over 320 acres. They expect to try 100 acres in wheat this year, and plant for permanent use 100 acres of alfalfa. So, while Miss Mattie teaches the young idea how to shoot at the Woodville school, her father and big brother are cultivating the land purchased from her salary as teacher.

COMPARISON OF TWO GOOD WELLS When we come to take these results, says the Register, and deduce from them a general rule by which we may ascertain the number of gallons discharged by ansituated, we find too many unknown quantities to admit of exactness. Even if the wells all had the same source of supply the volume of water discharged would be af fected by the elements of velocity and friction. But as a matter of fact, the deep wells have an entirely different source from the shallow ones. Mr. Dewey's well is only medium-sized. It has a 3-inch flow

Miss Mattie Smith's well, at Tipton, has a 31-inch flow over an 8-inch casing, and comparison between Miss Smith's well and Mr. Dewey's, Mr. Barch obtained the re-

As the areas of circles are to each other

64:49:6:(x)=2.65+ minutes. In other words, Miss Smith's well yields

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

During the night of November 17th the snow in the valley of Storelvdal, in Central Norway (between 61° and 62° north latitude), was covered with a layer of black and gray dust of probable velcanic origin.

The Building News, speaking of the results of the researches of Schliemann, says that the Greek stery of Illion accords with the discoveries at Hissarlik, and the conclusion is inevitable that the Homeric Troy could have been on no other site.

In an article on the protection of iron from rust, Van Nostrand's Magazine says that iron to be buried in damp earth may be coated with a mixture of 100 parts of resin (colophony), 25 part of gutta-percha of magnesia and some mineral oil have been added.

From a large number of experiments with the antennæ of insects, C J. A. Porter is led to conclude (1) that the antennæ are not the organ of any one or of any combination of what we call the five senseshearing, seeing, smelling, feeling and tasting; (2) that the power of direction does not lie in the antennæ, and (3) that the antennæ are the organ of some sense not

From the observations taken at Colon by the engineers engaged on the Panama In teroceanic Canal, De Lesseps finds, according to his paper read before the Academy of Sciences, on Nevember 26th, that the great earthquake wave caused by the re cent disturbances at Java would appear to have made its way across the Indian and Atlantic Oceans, round the Cape of Good Hope, to the east coast of Central America in about thirty hours.

This is, perhaps, the most comprehensive, and it certainly is the most characteristic, paragraph in the posthumous paper by Mr. Darwin on instinct read before the innean Society, London, on December 6th: "It may not be logical, but to my imagination it is far more satisfactory, to ook at the young cuckoo ejecting its foster brothers, ants making slaves, the larvæ of the ichneumonidæ feeding within the live bodies of their prey, cats playing with mice, otters and cormorants with living fish, not as instincts specially given by

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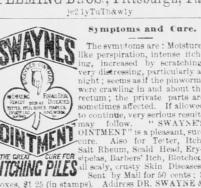
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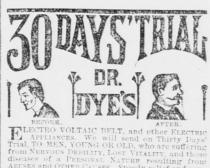
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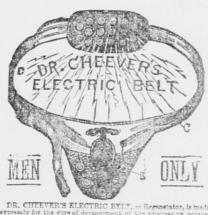


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—[All the Year Round.

A GUEST AT HOME.

Late in the afternoon of a June day, a tired-looking, middle-aged woman stood in the low doorway of an old farm-house, shading her eyes with her hands and were in a great hurry to see some one house to look at the fire and to make sure that everything was in order for supper. The table was already set and there were signs that it was more than an ordinary occasion in the household.

"I don't suppose she'll come anyway," called a despairing voice from an inner room, and Mrs. Hollis looked discouraged for a minute, and then went to the door of the bedroom and looked in.

"Oh, yes, Annie will be here, Aunt Harriet; she wouldn't disappoint us. I think likely that the cars are late. The boys are way down to the end of the lane ; I told them to be there so as to open and shut the gate. It seems as if they couldn't wait to see Annie. Poor child! I do hope she's going to be contented. I expect it'll be a great change for her."

'I never did think it was any kindness, for my part," grumbled Aunt Harriet. "I don't care if Henry was your brother, if he had given her a couple of quarters' schooling to some of the academies near by, she'd a got just as much good exactly, and 'twouldn't have put none o' these high notions into her head. She'd have settled down and kept school somewhere near here, but now she'll always be want ing to get back among city folks, and ali that painting of hers is all nonsense. I'd like to know what good it's going to do her, after all's said and done. I expect she'll come home and be so high and mighty there won't be no living with her," and the poor old soul, who was half paralyzed, and who had also a temper that was much warped and twisted, gave her head an angry twitch and fairly pushed a pillow off

"This hot weather's real trying for you, Aunt Harriet?" said Mrs. Hollis, good-paturedly, as she crossed the room to pick it up. "I should think all these blankets would be too heavy. Don't let's worry about Annie until we find there's something to make us. I'm sure she will do the best she can, and she don't seem to have lost her interest in home, if we can

tell anything by her letters." "I'm all of a shiver," said the old lady, complainingly. "I don't see how you can talk about its being hot. You needn't stop with me," and Mrs. Hollis waited for no second dismissal, but hurried back to the door again to watch for the wagon. The boys were shouting and chasing each other up the lane, and in the distance she could see the old red horse trotting slowly along the crooked by-way, and her heart began to beat very fast; she did not know whether to hurry forward to meet her daughter, who seemed almost like a stranger, and a guest, in her own home. She had been away almost three years, liv- thing to tempt my appetiteher to a city boarding-school she had spent the vacations in the vacation i

As they drove nearer Mrs. Hollis looked keep from laughing. anxiously at her husband's face to see if expression was most satisfactory. He looked almost as if he had a pleasant surprise for his wife, and as if he were not at all embarrassed or dismayed. The girl who sat beside him looked happy and expectant, and as if she were not a bit sorry to come home again, and Mrs. Hollis said, eagerly, "There, I am so glad to have you back, Annie," and her daughter sprang quickly down and hurried to meet her. while the two boys, who had been most enthusiastic and daring a few minutes before, went rapidly towards the barn together, being much dismayed at the sight of such a well-dressed and elegant sister.

Look here, Jack and Lonny," she said, after she had kissed her mother half a dozen times, "aren't you coming to speak to me? I can't believe it's you-you have grown so," and being thus summoned they same awkwardly back-two freckled, clumsy, great fellows of 12 and 14. "They are a little shy to-night," said the mother (to make up for the coldness of their welome), "but they haven't been able to put their minds to anything for a day or two. they were so pleased about your coming."
"I'll make friends with them fast

enough," said Annie. "O mother, there are so many things I want to tell you that I don't know where to begin,'

"You had better go in and see your Aunt Harriet, I guess," said Mrs. Hollis; "she's been looking forward to your coming. I expect she'll be aggravating ; sometimes she is to all of us," she added, in an uneasy whisper. "You can sit with her a few minutes and I'll put tea on the table; it's all ready," and they went into the house together.

For all her pleasure in getting back to ner own family, our heroine felt a little distressed and homesick as she entered the low doorway. She had been living in a handsome city house for a good many months, and somehow the ceremony and luxury of city life had seemed always familiar to her, and she had adapted herself to it without the slightest trouble. She had always been a little impatient from ber dhood of the bare walls, and the plain, refined, and she had been delicate, so that her father and mother had taken great care of her, and had made life as easy for her as they could. The minister's wife had taken a great interest in her, and she had made some visits in New York, and her uncle's family had tried to make her promse to live with them altogether. People had said it was a pity so bright a girl with such appreciation of the things that can be found in better houses and in the more artistic and cultivated society of a city, should be forced to live in a dull farming town, where there would be so little com-

panionship and sympathy. Annie Hollis knew that these things were said by her friends, and at first she pitied herself very much, and she dreaded nore and more going home to live. She could not go to sleep, she thought it all over, and somehow she began to see it in a different light. She saw that there would not be very much for her to take, but there might be a great deal that she could She remembered that her father had looked old and tired when she saw him last, and that he had been a bright boy with an ambition to have a college educa-tion, but his father had died suddenly, and he had been obliged to leave school at once, and to give up this dream of his She remembered, too, that he liked read. ing, and that he was very fond of history, and how many a winter evening she had seen him sit by the fire holding one of other. She thought of the wider world of literature and art of which she had already been made a cit zep, and she wondered if

touched her heart at the time she read

not feel that they ought to take her from mill), because she lent them a hand so watching the lane anxiously, as if she such pleasant associations, and make her kindly and tried to make the best of evgive up so much for their sakes; but the erything. coming. Once or twice she went into the answer that came back decided the quesyou have given up a great deal for my sake, mother," said Annie, "you and

away, "Annie's a good girl." coming home, and as her father took the to be from discontent. wagon, and left them on the grass, and ledgthe old horse away to unharness him will with one of her friends, she found I asked him. I returned and got another the cows that were raising loud wails at ever, and that, while the town life was in him with a good dinner, which he eagerly gion, and he suddenly felt unlike her, and | had at home. As for her painting master, as if he were rough and countrified. "I he told her over and over again that she started after me with the load. A horse wish I had had a chance when I was a had not lost ground, she had been gaining boy to go off and see something—I should steadily, and nature was her best teacher not have been like this." It seemed to he was proud to have only directed her to him, for a minute, that all his own possi- that great school. ble success and refinement had been really given him, after all, in the pretty, well-bred daughter who had come home to him. It was a cruel thought that she might be ashamed of him, and that, at any rate, her apart. "I'm afraid she'll be lonesome think, for this girl to content herself in the ture to decompose gradually, thus forming when it comes to be winter," he said to old life, from which she had grown away, an immediate chemical union of the two himself, sorrowfully, as he took off his best | for the reason that she carried back to it | materials. For this purpose the mixture coat and carefully laid it over the low the new interest and business of her paint should lie at least six weeks before use, or

at the barn-door. see Aunt Harriet, whom she had always missed the help and stimulus of compan hated when she was a child. Nothing could be seen of the old lady but her nose studio life. and the frill of a very prim cap, but, in answer to the girl's greeting, she said, in a faint tone, that she was much as usual;

It is being proved over and over again that when there is a will there is a way, and there is certainly a great difference benobody knew what she suffered, and she tween making life and taking it. -[Sarah seemed to be left in the world to be a bur. Orne Jewett.

den to herself and everybody else. 'Oh, no, Aunt Harriet," said Annie, cheerfully, "don't say that! I've got a great deal to tell you-they all wished to be remembered to you at Uncle Henry's. Aunt Fanny sent you a very handsome cap with her love. I'll get it out of my trunk

after supper.' "I expect she thought it would do to lay me out in," said Aunt Harriet, indig nantly, and forgetting to keep to her whining tone. "What good did she think a handsome cap would do me, bed-ridden as I be? I should much rather ha' had some-

the vacations in traveling, or at his house in with a tray, and she and Annie caught each other's eyes, and found it hard to

If anything had been needed to make he were pleased with his daughter, and his our friend sure of the welcome that was given her, the sight of the tea-table would have been enough, for it was evident that her mother had done the best she could to make it pleasant. She even had put a little bouquet in front of Annie's plate 'I know you spoke once about there being lowers on the table where you were," she told her daughter. "I never had seen any myself, but I thought perhaps you would like it. You always did like sweet briar it's late this year.'

Annie knew at a glance that her mother you won't like our ways."

about her coming home. She said to herself that she meant to be a help and a comfort and a pleasure to them all. God of the Southern Pacific Railroad, recently would not have made it her home unless wrote the American Settler, published in she could help them more, and they could | London: "At the Birmingham Cattle and help her more, than anybody else. It would only be her own blindness and selfishness that would make her coming home nia, but were received too late to be prop-

country farm house for even a week it to appear here. The articles now shown would make too long a story. I know my- consists of 15 specimens of barley, 22 of self she made everybody happier, and that instead of thinking how forlorn the house was, she set herself to work to make it pleasanter in every way she could. She tian millet, and Egyptian corn. A speciwas often impatient, and was not perfect men of Japanese aati, an olive branch with by any means, this heroine of mine, but she tried to learn from her mistakes. She was surprised to find that after being suspicions for the first few days poor old Har. 12th; a box of California raisins from in Bull Run basin, Nevada, and there are riet claimed her as a friend, and one morning took the key of the bureau that held variety of tinned fruit from the San Jose lambs in the lot. They are mostly covered wished that every month of her school life might be a year. But one night when she school have to also a possible to a year. But one night when she school have to also a year. But one night when she school have to also a year. But one night when she school have to also a year. But one night when she school have to also a year. But one night when she school have to also a year. But one night when she school have to also a year. But one night we have to also a year. But one night when she school have to also a year. But one night when she showed our friend the wonders she had a year. But one night when she showed our friend the wonders she had a year. But one night when she showed our friend the wonders she had a year. But one night when she years a year. But one night when she years a year is a year where the year of the ye showed our friend the wonders she had achieved in the way of knitted quilts and chair covers and curtains. They were admired as much as heart could wish, and when the old lady lamented that her day of usefulness was past, since her feeble a California squash (vegetable marrow) a California squash (vegetable marrow) a California squash (vegetable marrow) a count for shearing, but are said to make excellent mutton. This is the only inof usefulness was past, since her feeble hands could no longer manage to hold the heavy pieces of work, Annie suggested that heavy pieces of work piec there were smaller things that might be | weighing respectively 141, 147 and 151 made, and that she would teach her aunt | pounds, all raised in Los Angeles county. some new stitches that she had learned the There are also specimens of linwinter before, Imagine the bright yarns seed, rye, pomegranates, quinces, and worsteds that Annie bought, and the etc. All these cereals, etc., are exhibited interest and pride of Aunt Harriet's heart, in the straw, and are the growth of this and the wristers and little hoods and tidies | year (1883). After the Birmingham show | that seemed to her, and the friends who all these products, with many more to be came for duty's sake to see her, to have added, may be seen at the office of the his books in one hand and a candle in the reached the highest summit of art and Southern Pacific Railroad, 41 Finsbury

Annie had been afraid that she must give In the New England Farmer a new way up painting, for which she had a good deal to raise cream is described. It is said to she could not bring many pleasures and of talent, but she never had enjoyed it so be in practical use in Vermont. The milk, treasures into this life. Her father had heartily before, and she found enough time as it is brought in by the farmers from the always been a poor man. He had to pay for it in the long summer days. The surrounding country, is delivered in an a note which he had foolishly indorsed for sketches and studies that she made with upper story of the factory, which is located a neighbor, and to do this the farm had her teachers brightened up the walls of the upon a hillside at Colchester. From the been mortgaged, and was only within two rooms which had always looked empty, and receiving room the milk is run into large big farm of 50,000 acres, on the conditions years that he had paid the last dollar and she found that her father and mother, and called himself free again. She had even the boys, seemed to take great dein diameter, placed horizontally, and much investment and the cost of stocking the

ever been cross or unkind. Then there were the boys, and she meant to be a kind colors, which had been sold at once, and of many ways in which she meant to carry carry the color-box and brushes out of

Mrs. Hollis had said that she was how the work did not seem all drudgery afraid it was going to be a great change any more to her father and mother (who for her to come back, and that they did had begun to feel like horses in a tread. the air exhausted from the space over the

It was very pleasant when one busy tion for once and all: "I feel sure that morning in lat; summer, a strong girl from than to do anything else. If I am used to gaged her to help with the sewing and He did not beat him with a club, but tied which residents in large towns are liable. better things than I shall find in Brook- housework for a month. And the life was him to a tree and "let him stand." He To make court plaster, take French isin know the better and happier we ought to barn, got blankets and covered the horse

big trunk and the little one out of the Early that winter, when Annie Hollis and he was probably hungry and lonesome. the boys having at last remembered that everybody was fonder of her than load before I fed him. I then rewarded

of things in one place, will do it in every home life and city life must always be kept place. It was easier, some people will dry lime under cover, and allow the mix branch of an apple tree before he went in at the barn-door.

In the meanwhile Annie had gone in to branch of an apple tree before he went in at the barn-door.

But how ready some other people would have been to excuse themselves from going on with that, because they and lime mixture when applied at the rate

PARM AND FRUIT.

VEGETABLE POETRY. Parsley was sent to us from Sardinia French beans, low growing on the earth To distant India trace their birth. But scarlet runners, gay and tail,
That climb upon your garden wall—
A cheerful sight to all around—
In South America were found.
The onion traveled here from Spain;
The look form Spain; The leek from Switzerland we gain Spinach in Syria grows.
Two hundred years ago or more
Bazil the artichoke sent o'er,
And Southern Europe's sea-coast shore

Beet root on us bestows. When good Queen Bess was reigning here, Peas came from Holland, and were dear. The South of Europe lays its claim b ans, but some from Egypt came ne radishes, both thin and stout, tives of China are, no doubt. And cabbages, a goodly tribe, Which pens might abler describe,

Are also ours, I understand.
—[English Magazine. If any orchardist doubts the desirability of the French prunes as a safe investment for a certain future income, says the Pres. and Horticulturist, we refer him to E. J. Knapp, of Carpenteria, who has just marketed this season's crop from one acre and had put on the very best table cloth, and a half of land. In planting an orchard six somehow she could hardly keep from cry.

ing. The boys had seized a lunch in the pantry and had gone away again to milk, that there were only three of them at bave been vigorous and thrifty, needed but the table. "It does seem good to have little care, and they commenced bearing you home again," her father said, looking the first year. This, the dry season they away from her and flushing a little, "and have had to contend with, had seemingly wild morning glory—in this part of the it seems as if you liked to be here after no ill effect on them, and each tree was State at least—will be not willing to accept all. Mother and I are sort of afraid that literally loaded with fruit. After the the following remedy as a success until ou won't like our ways."

And Annie told them, laughingly, that

gathering and drying, just completed, Mr. proven by actual experience:

Knapp found he had four tons of dried

A vine which has given formed. And Annie told them, laughingly, that perhaps they wouldn't be pleased with hers, but she did not see why they should not get on well together, if they all tried hard. She gave a funny glance at Aunt Harriet's bedroom door, and her father shook his head solemnly, as if that gesture shook his head solemnly, as if that gesture on the shook his head solemnly, as if that gesture on the shook his head solemnly, as if that gesture on the same and a half of land, is a pretty comfortable profit, and the figures on the same and a same and a half of land, is a pretty comfortable profit, and the figures on the same and a same and a same and three feet in length, and its growth is so rank as to choke out even pampas grass. Heretofore the same and the same as to choke out even pampas grass. Heretofore the same and the same as to choke out even pampas grass. Heretofore the same and the same as to choke out even pampas grass. Heretofore the same and the same and the same as to choke out even pampas grass. Heretofore the same and the same and the same as to choke out even pampas grass. Heretofore the same and the same and the same and the same as to choke out even pampas grass. Heretofore the same and the same and the same and the same as to choke out even pampas grass. Heretofore the same and the sa not get on well together, if they all tried C. Hunt bought the whole crop at once, hard. She gave a funny glance at Aunt Harriet's bedroom door, and her father This, from an acre and a half of land, is a shook his head solemnly, as if that gesture pretty comfortable profit, and the figures it. onveyed more than any words could of not exaggerated in the least. As Califorthe difficulties of the old lady's disposition, | nia dried prunes are equal, if not superior, 'I do not see how you have got along with. | to imported varieties, they must command out anybody to help you, mother," said Annie. The boys had remembered that there was decidedly eccentric and difficult tree to a company tea in progress, and they re- suit in soil and climatic conditions, and atturned presently, their appetites getting tempts to transplant it have utterly failed the better of their shyness. The two cows almost everywhere else but in California : never were milked so quickly as they were that night, and the boys listened to Annie's assurance that she had brought each of them a jack button. of them a jack-knife, a white handled one mand can be less than now, though an adand a black-handled one, with great pleas. vance is likely. Even at a net profit of less than half the present retail price, Annie felt tired out when she went to her own room that night, but she sat down could live very comfortably from the income head of young American Merino sheep. a little while at the window and thought of six acres, which would be \$1,000 a year,

erly catalogued, and five cases of green If I were to follow out her life in the fruit have arrived in London, but too late

pavement, London.'

written in one of his frequent letters had ground in the woods and pastures; and head for inspection, when inspection is farms, and has an annual income from the once in a while when the horse could be necessary. About half-way from the botthem first, and were still dearer now as she recalled them. Her mother, too, Annie and a picnic, these boys and their sister. It is water for cooling or heating the milk, remembered that she had never complained | And so in time it came about that Lonny | and under the bottom and sides are a pair of doing so much hard work, and of so and Jack were sent to the depot to carry of pipes; within is a water jacket for the dull and tiresome a life. Old Aunt Har-riet was the bugbear of the family, and mill; and they were as pleased as Annie the milk, at the same time it is being dreadfully hard to live with, but Annie herself when a note came back from a heated. An air pump is also being atcould not remember that her mother had dealer in pictures in New York, inclosing tached to the tanks by which means a vacuum more or less perfect can be secured above the milk while the eream is rising. sister to them. It was plain enough that asking for others as fast as she could send After the milk enters the tanks, which she was needed at home, and she thought them. It was a great deal pleasanter to are filled about one-half to three. Account of Their Country." The country fourths full, hot water or steam is let in question is the Cumberland plateau. The some new brightness and happiness into doors than it ever had been to sit at an into the pipes and the temperature rapidly writer, Dr. Wright, has practiced in the these lives that were, after all, nearest hers. easel in the crowded studio, and instead of raised to 105°, after which cold water takes region throughout a generation, and in his Her mother had urged her to go with too tired to handle her brushes after she the place of steam, and the temperature is assertion of fact touching the entire abher uncle's family to Europe, if she liked had helped her mother in the morning, she reduced to 40°. The heating can be done sence of consumption, he is supported by for a letter had been sent to her just was easily rested, and there was hardly a in ten minutes, but the cooling takes a the testimony of about twenty other physical manufactures are the testimony of about twenty other physical manufactures. before school closed, begging for Annie's day she could not find a spare hour or two much longer time, depending somewhat class of standing. -[Medical and Surgical company—but our friend had at once re- in which to do exactly as she pleased. Some. upon the amount of milk in the tanks. Reporter, When the temperature has been reduced to

But still they were uneasy about her make our lives, and the further we ought warm, and he stood until morning. Then he refused to draw. At noon I went down. soon as he saw me start for the house he becomes lonesome and discontented when ft alone, as much so as a person; and I claim this method, if rightly used, is far less cruel, and is better for both horse and And whether Annie Hollis's life is to be man, than to beat the animal with a club.

> The following is recommended as an exellent combination for fertilizing purposes Mix one bushel of salt with two bushels of of twenty to thirty bushels per acre, forms an excellent top-dressing for crops. It acts powerfully on the vegetable matter of soils. Fifty bushels applied to a turnip field have produced as large a crop as twenty loads of barnyard manure. It is also destructive to insets and grubs in the soil. Like salt, t attracts moisture from the air and has been found useful against drought. Its de composing power is remarkable, and it three or four bushels of it are mixed with a cord of swamp muck the latter will soon be reduced to powder. Coarse manure is in a similar manner decomposed and made ine. Sour, wet muck thus treated and composted with barnyard manure constitutes a fertilizer almost as valuable as the unmixed manure of the barnyard .-Prairie Farmer.

> The Placer Herald of December 29th says : " Last week a party in Auburn sent to W. H. Mills, the Central Pacific Land Agent, a box of raisins, raised, cured and packed by William Foster, whose place is n the foothills a few miles northeast of Lincoln. In acknowledging the receipt of them Mr. Mills says: 'A short time ag some part es at San Diego sent to Charles Crocker a box of raisins, selected with ref erence to the beauty of the fruit and the skill in packing. They were the admira-tion of the whole office. When the Foster box came I took them down to Mr. Crocker's office for the purpose of comparison. It gives me pleasure to say that it was universally admitted here that the Lincoln raisins possessed many points of superiority. They were packed better, the skins were more tender, the fruit more full and delicious in flavor.' Mr. Mills then goes on to say that the comparison was a triumph for the foothills over the southern part of the State, where fruitgrowing has been established for the past twenty-five years. Gradually, we may add, are the no less wonderful merits of the foothill country being unfolded,'

Those who have been troubled with the

apon patches of the root, but will completely obtererate it, digging up and turning over the soil in order to obtain what they apparently relish as a lelicacy. If fed with a slight addition of other food for variety they can be inclosed in a portable fence, moved from place to place as they clean the ground, and will be found to thrive upon what has in many unterprace them a transfer or the contract. instances been a useless, troublesome growth. It is said that if confined in a pampas field, where this morning glory is troublesome, they will clear it without injury to the pampas. This teem is valu-able in a country where pampas plume and hog raising are staple industries and where no little trouble has been exparagraphy from the wild size trouble has been experienced from the wild above spoken of .- (Santa Barbara Independe

James Winter, an extensive sheep-breeder of Australia, has recently purchased and His entire purchase amounted to a little over \$22,000. He gave \$10,000 to Mr. Barton, a Vermont breeder, for four ram lambs; \$6.000 to E. Townsend, of New York, for fifteen ram lambs and two yearling ewes; \$1,500 for two ram lambs, \$1,500 for three yearling ewes, and \$1,500 or eight yearling ewes to S. R. Lusk, and W. Markham, of the same State, \$1,600 for five ewes. It would seem that Mr. Garland's mission to Australia is likely to prove a fruitful one. A few such transacof the ican Merino sheep on a boom that will eclipse the olden days when the sheep men of the Northwest first began to awaken to ne importance of the fine-wool industry

crossing of the wild and domestic sheep.

The only successful method thus far found in the Sacramento valley to eradicate this troublesome plant from the field, is to remove from the ground every particle of its roots. If these run down "three feet in length," as above stated, it will require a breed of hogs not yet discovered, for, while it would be a libel upon any kind of swine yet known to insinuate that they are not willing to root for a living, it is anticipating altogether too much to expect them to penetrate the ground to a depth o three feet, and nothing short of this wil

accomplish the desired object, Seven years ago Mr. Dalrymple went to Dakota a penniless man. Capitalists backed him with the funds necessary to start his taken some of the first money she could spare to subscribe for some newspaper and a magazine, and his thanks which had been to many a delightful sketching to take great delight in diameter, placed horizontally, and much light in diameter, placed horizontally, and much light in her work. Lonny was a shy little resembling the boilers of a stationary steam farm, after which he was to have a one-third interest. To-day Mr. Dalrymple has paid for his third interest in the three doors, and much light in her work. Lonny was a shy little resembling the boilers of a stationary steam farm, after which he was to have a one-third interest. To-day Mr. Dalrymple has paid for his third interest in the three doors, and much light in her work. Lonny was a shy little resembling the boilers of a stationary steam farm, after which he was to have a one-third interest. To-day Mr. Dalrymple has paid for his third interest in the three doors, and much light in her work. Lonny was a shy little resembling the boilers of a stationary steam farm, after which he was to have a one-third interest. To-day Mr. Dalrymple has paid for his third interest in the three doors.

same of over \$100,000. -[Chicago Tribune. Fanny Field says to those who contemplate purchasing incubators : "If you do not care to raise over 100 chickens each season, stick to the old-fashioned way and let incubators alone."

HEALTH NOTES.

A paper was read recently before the Tennessee Medical Society with the title, "A People without Consumption, and some

"If," says W. Mattieu Williams, " 95°, the vacuum pump is set to work and the air exhausted from the space over the mingham, Manchester, or any other large city, I would recklessly disfigure my prem-A Leominster farmer recently broke his ises by removing a pane of glass from the horse of a "balky" freak in a very quiet | window of every room, or knocking a hole (and, as he claims, not a cruel) manner. | through the outer wall, and placing in the His horse is in excellent flesh, and shows opening there created a frame of serim a neighboring farm came in at the door, bringing a bundle of clothes, and assuring ter. He drove him, attached to a rack-tially closing, it in extremely cold weather, father both; and I have made up my mind Mrs. Hollis, who could not understand her wagon, to the wood-lot for a small load of and I believe that all the inmates would that I would rather be at home with you unexpected arrival, that Annie had en- wood. The animal would not pull a pound. thereby escape some of the special ills to

field, I shall try to make you share all my by no means all drudgery, or without com- went to the lot at sunset and asked him glass, I ounce; warm water, I pint; glypleasures, and to give you half of everypleasures, and to give you half of everything I have gained. It has been of no
use to me if I can't be of any use to you."

pleasures, and to give you half of everypanionship. I leave you to imagine for
yourselves, perhaps to see for yourselves,
how one can make the best of life and the
farmer, "when that horse went to the
water for 24 hours, then evaporate nearly And when they read this letter, one spring evening, Mr. Hollis said, brushing a tear spend, on a lonely farm. The more we the night was not cold. I went to the residue in a little proof spirits of wine, and strain the whole through a piece of open inen. The strained mass should be a stiff elly when cool. Stitch a piece of silk or satinet on a wooden frame with tacks or thread. Melt the jelly and apply it to the silk thinly and evenly with a badger bair brush. A second coating must be applied when the first has dried. When both are the pasture bars—he thought how different she was from all the girls in the reent she was from all the girls in the reshe missed some of the pleasures that she
since. Once he refused to draw, but as three coatings of balsam of Peru. This plaster remains quite pliable and never breaks.

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 1234 for 48 of 1907, 1141 for 448, 101 for 348; sterling, \$4 83@4 85; 100 for 3s, 100 for 5s; silver bars, 1104.

Silver in London, 504d : consols, 101 11 16d : 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 127; In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted a

B81@89 cents. Mining stocks in San Francisco were about the

The long-talked-of Labor Convention meets Philadelphia to-day.

A prize fight of twenty-two rounds took pla Thursday in Montgomery county, Pa.

The suit of Brady against Pierce and Huntington ended in New York vesterday in a disagreement of the jury, who were discharged. The roof of the round-house of the Delaware,

Lackawanna and Western Railway, at Hoboken, N. J., was crushed in by snow yesterday. Mrs. Mary Hubbard committed suicide in Balti more Thursday night by burning herself to death.

A tremendous ice gorge is forming in the Susque hanna river at Port Deposit, Md. High water in the Delaware river is causing im

mense damage. A mortgage was filed at Denver, Col., Thursday, for \$50,000,000.

Fire in Pueblo, Col.; loss, \$15,000. General "Chinese" Gordon has resigned from the British army in order to fulfill his engagemen with the King of the Belgians in Africa.

The missing steamer Celtic has been spoken Young Griffin, who was fatally wounded in the riots between the Orangemen and Nationalists, was buried vesterday at Dromore, Ireland.

The widow of informer Carev decimes to go abroad, and asks safe employment in Great Britain. The Russian Senate is in favor of the immediate abrogation of the anti-Jewish laws of May, 1882. The Chinese have blockaded the Canton river b

tween the city and the Bogue forts. The case of Mrs. Colton against Leland Stanford et al. was adjourned at Santa Rosa yesterday until

Stephen Richards was executed in Auburn, Placer county, yesterday, for the murder of Thomas Whitehead, the Los Angeles editor who was shot

by Harris, is recovering from the effects of his York restaurateur, was found yesterday in Hacken cost and difficulty.

sack river, New Jersey. Senator Voorhees disclaims being a candidate for Governor of Indiana.

Burglars are plying their trade in Chico. During the past seven days, 333 business failures

occurred in the United States and Canada. Queen Victoria will not open Parliament in per A wealthy London lady has bequeathed £500,000

to Pope Leo XIII. Another ironclad for the Chinese navy has bee launched at Kie.

Count de Paris has gone to Madrid, upon the invi tation of King Alfonso.

A truce has been agreed upon between Chile and

a flood at Cornwall, Ont. The cable system for street cars is to be intro duced extensively in New York and Brooklyn.

The bodies of four male paupers have been stolen from the Morgue at Jefferson, Ill. Governor Murray, of Utah, was tendered a grand reception in Salt Lake yesterday by the Gentiles.

'Big Dan" Dowd, the Bisbee bandit, has been held at Tombstone, A. T., for murder, without

J. W. Murray who killed Alfred Venke in Porland, Or., has been held to answer for murder, with-Two brothers named McClure were killed yester

day at Wheatland, Or., by a man whose name is not Several Bedouin tribes along the Nile have deared for El Mahdi, the False Prophet

All the civilians in Khartoum have been order to quit the town immediately. The Empire foundry at Marysville was destroyed

by fire last night. W. A. Eugerman, founder of Coney Island and proprietor of the Brighton Beach racetrack, died in

Brooklyn yesterday. begins at Pittsburg, Pa., Monday.

THE REPORT OF THE TRANSPORTA-TION COMMISSIONERS - A DEFENSE BY THE MAJORITY.

missioners has been filed. There is not of transportation," which is the equivalent much that is new in it. About all that of uttering the truth that radical would-be has been said and done before or by the reformers have attempted precisely such Board has had full publication already. irrational tasks, a fact the history of rail-But the report possesses value, in being a road regulation in California fully sustains.

rendered to it power that rises, in its re- pose of reduction and regulation." sults, superior to its own, is not amenable With regard to the range of the discus to the usual processes of review and cor- sions before the Commission, and concern-

The history of the present Board is a re- upon the varying conditions of the service,

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION. upon testimony and examination into all mission has found in them its best policy for a republican form of government not natters and things related to the subjects in hand, to substitute the dogmatic and unreasoning mandates of irresponsible partisan organizations unknown to the law. and unrepresentative of the voice of the

It was, in short, a bold and shameles attempt to invest political "bosses" and committees with constitutional powers, than which neither those of the legislative, the executive nor the judicial departments are superior-to practically work a revolusame yesterday as on Thursday. The list looks a tion, and change the form of government. trifle weak, and some of the outside stocks are For if by threat, intimidation, partisan torture and political inquisition, the Railroad Commissioners can be bidden what to do, and what not to do, why should not the Legislature, the Governor, and the Judges of the Courts be in like manner converted into the mere puppets of political masters?

The report just filed, with a grim sort of justice, makes history of these things. A minority report is to be filed. The majority report is defensive of the position of the Board against the clamor of last year, and in support of its final judgments. Naturally the minority report will represent the radical view, and defend the proposition to make the burdens of railroads heavier and the business more difficult of

conduct than it has pleased the majority

This majority, when the fires through which they have passed are taken into ac- Russia. count, are certainly justified in the use of strong language in defending their position. Thus, the radical proposition for a destructive uniform low rate of fares they declare was "calculated to perpetuate the very inequalities prohibited by the Constitution." Instead of equitably adjusting rates, it absolutely inflicted injury upon the railroads and the people alike, since it discriminated against the weaker most needing, and in favor of the stronger least needing low rates, while it required of the roads equal service for one rate, under varying conditions and circumstances of

Instead of this the Commission say they

have inaugurated what the judgment of the majority deems "a safe, steady and forward movement, in the confidence and strength of that intelligent conservatism which is progress in the right direction.' And in another place, recurring to this much misunderstood and much abused subject of uniformity of rates, that has been so largely the capital stock of the demagogic press, the Commission says : "The circumstantial and conditional factors of transportation are the admitted and necessary criterions of its cost and value, and are each and all of them inconsistent with any theory of unconditional uniform rates of fare and freight." It adds, by way of illustration, that "to impose such rates upon the Central Pacific Company and the leased lines under its management, at rentals ranging from \$100 to \$5,194 per mile, would be to make some of them bankrupt pensioners upon others-convert relations beneficial to all into penalties upon such as have the least to gain by them-to substitute for reasonable compensation a rule of rank injustice, subject to which not one of them could have been constructed; and to arrest their extension to districts in squalid want of them, upon the mere pretense of

favoring those who have them.' The question of the effect of the reductions is discussed, but it will be more profitable to await the practical results The trial of James Nutt for the killing of Dukes | than now consider the probabilities or possibilities. The Commissioners say, however, that in what they have done they "have not attempted to do impossible things, nor to reverse or revise the Constitution, the irrepressible laws of The report of the Transportation Com- trade, or the equally enduring principles

historical record of proceedings before a Referring to the arbitrary freight rate body created by the Constitution, and reduction proposed by the minority, the which history, we venture to say, will, it Commission says: "It proceeds upon the the not far distant future, come to be re- discarded hypothesis that all rates are too garded as one of the curiosities of this era. high in the same proportion; and thus, Perhaps no like official body, invested without checking or comparing them, rests with similar powers, so panoplied with au- upon proposed reductions in the same ratio. thority and armed with such practically In short, it proposes a blind movement, despotic prerogatives, has ever had exist- without method and without such preence. It is the representative of about all requisite examinations and equations of that is anti-republican in our form of gov- existing rates, as shall make the proportion ernment, since the ruling power has sur- of one schedule subserve the double pur-

rection, and can only be recalled through | ing its duties during the rage of 1883 the the dangerous methods of constitutional Board very incisively and correctly declares that it went beyond the legitimate Perfect unanimity in such a body may, line of their consideration, was "unprofitafter all, not be desirable at all times; and able and uninstructive" and irrelevant hence, perhaps, it is best for the interest; and foreign to any duty it had to perform. of the State that it has not prevailed dur. For as the Commission says, as a constiing the past year, since the attrition of the tutional tribunal with well defined official radical and the conservative elements has functions, to be exercised as provided by revealed more clearly than ever before the the law, and impartially to both shipper great power possessed by the body, and and carrier, it must act in a judicial spirit, what a terrible instrument it may become as do the Courts of record. As its decrees for wrong-doing, and how, under the con- are by law declared in advance "just trol of wisdom, it may become the con- and reasonable," it follows that to make servator of rights and the doer of exact them so in fact "they must, without pref. of which the world has given us but few erence of person or corporation, be based

markable one, and its report fully discloses and be a reasonable recompense therefor," it. It is unnecessary to review it. Its The Board warmly denies the intimation many unfaltering martyrs to the sacrificial members, being of one political party, that the political rage and the storm of fires of cause, or that has so unwaveringly were subjected to a pressure, not to say abuse and threatenings of last year in any persecution, to do the behests of assumed manner affected it or influenced its judgleaders of the party, regardless of their ment. Yet it is not doing violence to official obligations, which no constitutional | probability to assume that, however strong. | seeking the enfranchisement of their counbody, we venture to say, has before suf- ly intrenched behind their own con- try from the grasp of most absolute despotfered. That there was not a total collapse victions, fallible men as they are, ism; they are misguided, unquestionably, of the Commission testifies to a great deal they may have been affected by the infl. but nevertheless liberty-lovers, friends of a more of stamina in the majority than is ences referred to, and that, too, at the very representative form of Government. They manifest by the ordinary official who is time when they deemed themselves least class religion among the systems to be

scienceless, bold and indefensible attempt | curately the factors of its composition. was ever made by the political managing One of the concluding paragraphs of the institutions of civilization, but it is because class to seize upon the powers of a consti- report demands, for its truth and force, re- an aristocratic Government has interposed tutional organization and direct their ex- production. After citing the experience them as barriers to progress. They employ ecution. Even at this early day intelligent of all Railroad Commissions, and that of assassins as the means to an end, but they Democrats look back with something akin the first California Commission, that the live in an atmosphere where the cry for to shame upon the boycotting proceedings subject of railroad management and con- mercy has fallen upon deaf ears, and where and the coercive party measures of last servative control "must be approached the knout, police espionage, Siberia, the spring and summer. The Commission was step by step and the way carefully studied ax and the dungeon and the bullet have literally stretched upon the political rack, as we proceed," it adds: "It may be been the reward of independence of a flock of geese belonging to the lady of the and the party thumb-screws were applied doubted if any conscientious officer ever thought and the ordinary manifestations house where he was stopping. by self-appointed inquisitors, whose de approached the subject with an intelligent of manhood. In short, the Nihilistic docmands were limited only by the supposed estimate of its real magnitude and of the trine of to-day, should the Czar be overneed for party advancement in popular growing and enduring interests it involves, thrown, would represent the extremest exclaimed to his very stylish but just then who did not speedily discover and confess view of self-government, and when shorn pale and distressed-looking daughter, the duty and necessity of research and reconstruction of its absurd, impracticable and dangerous "What, Grace, you seasick?" Looking It is now seen by the people that the the duty and necessity of research and re. of its absurd, impracticable and dangerous whole aim of the raid of 1883 upon flection. As only steps thus taken are dogmas concerning the relations between the rails, she faltered out, "Y-y-you don't in the United State The Bailroad Commissioners was, for the progress, and only proceedings thus ma- men, between labor and capital, State and s.s. spose I'd be out of f-f-fashion, do you? Im judgment of sworn officials based tured can or should be enforced, the Com. citizen, the home and society, would stand New York Commercial.

and highest duty."

The sheer insanity and folly of the demand that a fresh Commission, practically ignorant of the magnitude and detail of blish new schedules of fares and freights, sults of safe, practical and effective modes and precedents for progressive and continuous work. To this there is practically no end, and in the long run it is the best ear to our petitions. A change may bring test of the processes by which it is prose- us that which we demand. We will effect cuted.'

THE REVIVAL OF NIHILISM-THE TOR-TURE OF SUDBIKIN.

Nihilism, as known in Russia, now reviving its active methods, is the natural outgrowth of Socialistic sentiments. It has no stock of its own; it is a phenomeral product, but equally as vicious as its progenitor. Beginning with a comparatively mild plea for reform, it has passed through a variety of stages, increasing its demands and the severity of its methods with each, until the original revolutionary party has ceased to exist, and the Terrorists, so called, alone represent Nihilism in

But Terrorism in the Empire feeds upon no mean food; it draws its forces from no despicable source. Unlike the Socialists of our own country, Nihilism in Russia has for its mainstays the more intelligent classes. The universities are completely environed by the spirit of the movement : women from the best homes of Russia devote their lives to the cause; the freethinkers come from among the reading population, the thinking multitude; the army, the civil service, the nobility and even the household of the Autocrat of all the Russias contributes to the Terrorist party, both lives and money. Such vermin as Herr Most, citizen Schwab and their low-browed, vulgar and beery colleagues, are not to be named in the same breath with Tchernyshevski, Bakunin and Hertzen. The former ape the rashness and caricature the courage of such as the reckless but gallant student Myshkin, the devoted Vera Sassulitch and the scholarly ful. To those on the battlefield this kind

If, since the coronation of the Emperor, talk of the Home Guard. the Nihilistic methods, bloody, cruel and merciless, have been inactive, it has not been due to any decline of energy or loss of heart in the ranks of the Terrorists. Whoever has kept pace with events and developments in Russian society, which has no parallel for rawness, and disordered conditions and tardy progress, must have no iced that there has been actual growth of Nihilism. It has broadened and bettered ute just that much more to the prosperity its views somewhat, but has not relaxed of the community. We are satisfied that the bloody system of its relentless code. It has swept into its embrace the very lower of young manhood, and while the small farmers and shopkeepers, traders and nechanics have for about a year shown a tion of supplies augmented. loyal disposition to stand by the Czar, the truth is that their representation in the Terrorist party is greater to-day than at any prior date. The open adherents of constitutional reform declare that they are not of or from among the Nihilists, but it is well known that nine-tenths of them secretly sympathize with the party of violence, and

will not lift a finger to do it harm. The Czar had it in his power to have the grant of meager reforms would have crippled them; but he has taken the advice of the suppressionists, who believe that the revolutionary spirit can be crushed out by force. A greater error could not be made. Nihilism is a radical, cruel and violent vanguard of the advanced ideas of the age. It will never succeed in its aims. but it will break the way for better systems and the firmer establishment of the rights of men. It is infamous in its methods, repugnant in many of its doctrines, and despicable in its secret plotting to do murder; but none the less it is a factor in the process which is steadily going on, and that will eventually lift Russian society and Russian government to a

The news of the entrapping the other shocking methods employed to wring Government secrets from his tongue, and when these were obtained, his wanton the civilized world with horror. It was their improbability. But, on the other hand, unless we assume the Terrorists to be simply madmen, irresponsibly insane. mere ravaging animals with reeking jaws, we must conclude that the inspiration for such deeds is born of a loyalty to belief, adoration to principle, and a self-sacrifice examples. As a political sect there have been none that have guarded their secrets so well as this; not one that has given so adhered to the single purpose of organiza-

beset by the clamors of his partisan friends. susceptible to such pressure. It is one of werthrown, but it is because the religion the State of Nevada, who prided himself on We doubt if in any State, at any time in the frailties of human judgment that it is of Russia represents a political system that the history of our country, such a con- not always able to weigh and measure ac- is the sum of their hatred. Their leveling process would assault some of the sacred the u

greatly unlike that we to-day enjoy.

We are not at all surprised at the reported revival of Nihilism. Why should Execution at Auburn-The Colton Case it not revive? The Russian Government the duty imposed upon it, should at once has done all possible things in its power to and arbitrarily decree changes and establi revivify it. The Czar and his advisers, instead of examining into the demand for a appears to have been thoroughly impressed | Constitution and for representation, have upon the Commission, for in concluding it responded by increasing the army of Siremarks, referring to its official orders and | berian exiles, by adding to the cruelties in decisions: "To the extent that they are political prisons and by strengthening the consistent, consecutive and advancing re- hated Third Section. Under such circumstances it is not at all surprising that the of procedure, they are good beginnings Terrorists should seek to destroy him. They reason thus: "Our situation cannot be worse; a new Czar cannot turn a deafer a change. Fear is a powerful argument with autocrats-we will try the effects of terrorism again." It is the most natural thing in the world for the prisoner who looks out between his bars upon green fields and flowery meads to seek his liberty, and it is not surprising that when the opportunity offers he should strike down his jailer. The Russian Nihilist reasons on precisely that line. With the possibilities of Russia under such a rule as that of the people of the United States or the nominal Queen in England constantly before him, it is small wonder that he resorts to murder to destroy those who, to his fevered imagination, are the only obstacles to the emancipation of his people.

ADVICE IS EASILY GIVEN. Says the Oakland Times: "It seems to us that the conflict between the miner's seniority of right and the permanency of the agricultural interest should have furnished standing room for a compromise." Will our contemporary explain? What ompromise would it suggest? It is comparatively easy to point the way to a hight, but more difficult to attain it. If the Times, in the face of the travail of the best engineers of the day, the experiments of the past, the labor of invested capital, the sincere and earnest desire of the people of the valleys to be protected without damaging their neighbors of the mountains, has still an "idea," a mere glimmer of a plan, a shadow of a scheme, that will furnish "standing room for a compromise," it should advance it. This dealing in well rounded and generous generalities is valueless. It is neithere neouraging nor helpof advice sounds very much like the war of drinking. He hoped to go to heaven, bade

GRATIFYING

It is gratifying to learn from a mountain contemporary that one of the most prominent of hydraulic mining companies proposes to abandon the system and begin the "drifting" process. That method will engage about double the number of miners, and contribthe mining region will yet see its way clear to mining by unobjectionable methods. Fewer mines may be worked, but more men will be employed and the consump.

for the improvement of the Sacramento, Yuba, Feather and American and their tributaries, "so as to protect them from overflow, from the debris and the filling up of the rivers and for the removal of deposits of debris that now impede navigation, and to prevent the destriction of the lands and property adjacent to said rivers, and to protect the harbor of San Francisco from further injury from said seriously weakened the radical Socialists; causes." The sum of \$500,000 will by no means be sufficient for all that work, but will set the ball in motion. We have very little expectation, however that the appropriations will be made.

A LEADING Republican journal demands "less pol tics and more patriotism and honesty and common nomic science. Politics, rightly interpreted, mean honesty of conduct, the greatest good possible to be attained through the laws and wise administration. the study of the economics of government and the application to the community of the highest princi ples of right living.

THERE is no special reason to begin to expres fears of a dry season as yet. Rain in plenty can fall between January 15th and March 1st. But if there is a shortage of precipitation California cannot be injured as formerly, for our agriculture is now so widely distributed that there can be no total failure always acted in accord with the wishes of of crops. In some sections—and some of the best, day of Colonel Sudeikin, his cruel torture by the way—there has been a full average of rain by chosen inquisitors of the Terrorists, the fall to date. In the vicinity of Sacramento, however, we are sadly behind the usual measurement.

mistaken in his idea that there is a strong sentiment murder, in order to close forever the lips of here in favor of the repeal of the Chinese Restric the witness to all this cruelty, has thrilled tion Act. He cannot place his finger upon a line in the history of the country tending to show that this barbarous, bitterly merciless, and incom- says, an open asyum for the rag-tag of creation. prehensibly inhuman, Such recitals in Such an idea of a prosperous and progressive nation romance would all but excite contempt by is at variance with all the laws and dictates of civ

THE Herr Most and citizen Schwab Socialists denounce the Baltimore Convention of Socialists as not simon-pure. It is a good sign when such as these take to abuse of each other.

FRANKLIN ICEMS

The RECORD-UNION'S correspondent at Franklin reports the following: Hans Hagerman, of Sacramento, was in ranklin Thursday evening. Mrs. Edward Frye is very ill with typhoid-

Mrs. George, of Franklin, spent last week in Sacramento, visiting friends George Crum, from Battle Mountain, Nev., who has been visiting the family of Henry

Ehrhardt, of this place, returned home last Tuesday.
Our little village once more pursues the even tenor of its way, after the excitement of the holidays. The only excitement of the past week was caused by the runaway of a

William Frye has been ill for several days. out nothing serious is anticipated, we are

glad to state. One day last week a mighty Nimrod from the unsuspecting flock; he fired away, and two of the flock were slain. Strange to say, the rest of the flock did not take size. remained quacking over the dead bodies of their companions, as if wondering what had happened to them. The hunter was greatly pleased to see this disposition on the part of the geese, and taking aim, was about to fire into the flock again, when he was arrested by the voice of a boy, who came running m the house toward him crying, "Oh

On a steamer lately arrived from abroad, during the prevailing high seas a traveler Looking

PACIFIC SLOPE.

Condition of the Wounded Los Angeles Editor-Safe-Crackers at Chico-Grand Reception to the Governor of Utah-Advices from Arizona-The Waterman Failure in San Francisco-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCERS TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA. Richards Hanged for Murder

AUBURN, January 11th.—Between 8 and 9 clock on the morning of Sundsy, March

11th, Stephen Richards shot Thos, Nichols in

front of the American Hotel here. The mur der was most cowardly and unprovoked Nichols being unacquainted with Richards who was trying to pick a quarrel with another man, swearing and claiming that he had been robbed in a poker game the night before. De ceased merely reproved him for creating a disturbance, said he himself had been in Auburn many times and had never been robbed Richards quickly drew a pistol and fired as Nichols was turning away. The shot struck the right collar bone, severing the windpipe and large artery, causing death almost in Richards was immediately disarmed and lodged in the county jail by B. S. Dunnam, clerk of the hotel. When the prisoner was searched in the Sheriff's office, two open pocket knives were found in his pocket, ready for use in a fight. March 13th Richards' pre liminary examination took place, and the Justice held him without bail to appear in the Superior Court. He was given until the 15th to plead, at which date a plea of not guilty was entered. Attorneys to defend him wer appointed March 20th. began, and the panel of the jury was com-pleted on the 19th, the trial lasting until April 21st. The jury then returned a ver-dict of murder in the first degree, with the death penalty. April 30th an order was made granting a new trial, on account of error. June 1st the Court began to impanel a jury. The second trial was completed June 5th, the trial resulting June 8th in a verdict of mur-der in the first degree, with the penalty of death. June 12th was appointed for sentence, at which time judgment of death was entered. A warrant for his execution was issued July 18th, and notice of appeal was aled. November 15th a remittitur from the Supreme Court affirming the judgment was filed, and December 3d an order was made fixing January 11th as the day execution. Since this time Richards has maintained a hope that the Governor would interfere and commute his sentence. How ever, this was not done, and last Tuesday the Sheriff informed the prisoner that his last hope was gone. During that night and Wednesday Richards was evidently feeling his terrible position acutely. Thursday he was apparently holding his own, and feeling calmer this morning, since Rev. Mr. Hop-kins has been in communication with him. To-day being fine, the town was filled with visitors from all parts of the county, many holding the Sheriff's permits. At 1:14 P. M. Richards, accompanied by the Sheriff, Deputies and others, walked to the scaffold, the prisoner calmly taking his place on the trap, saying that he had been found kuilty according to law, and that the crime was the result every one good by, gave the word ready, and the trap fell at 1:17. Richards hardly moved a muscle, his neck being dislocated. After hanging about twenty minutes the body wacut down, placed in a coffin and exposed in the Court yard a short time to the gaze of the curious. This was the second murder h had committed, the prior one being equally as unprovoked, and he admitted to early killed three or four men in fights. Hi

confinement and anxiety greatly aged him. At the time of his death, Richard's age was 42; Nichels, 27. Both were natives of Cornwall. Richards was pardoned out of the

Nevada State Prison on account of assistance rendered during the fire in that institution, The Colton-Stanford Suit. SANTA ROSA, January 11th .- The Court reconvened this morning. Mr. Delmas presented an affidavit for leave to inspect, take extracts from, and to have produced in Court, the books of Stanford, Hopkins, Huntington and Crocker. He claimed that the books would show that they received dividends on the Rocky Mountain coal stock, and plaintiff's counsel wished to show, when night. it was represented to Mrs. Colton that the General had collected more dividends than he was entitled to, that the representation was untrue. The books would materially aid in determining the existence of a partnership between these defendants, and throw light on

other interests involved in the case.

Mr. McAllister, for the defense, claimed that the affidavit was insufficient, because it was not signed by the plaintiff. He claimed that Colton never had any interest in Stanford, Hopkins, Huntington and Crocker, and maintained that the dividend book of the Rocky Mountain Coal Company showed who received the dividends. After further argument, the Court intimated that plaintiff was entitled to inspect

placed upon the order, as defendants did not the Columbia, being telegraphed the situwish all their business published to the world. He suggested that part of the books ordered from Fort Walla Walla to proceed to

representing plaintiff and defendant examine Mr. McAllister did not want Reynolds to | Pendleton came over to the assistance

Counsel then intimated that the books were

Edward C. Wright, a cousin of Mr. Crocker, then took the stand and testified that he was an incorporator and Director of the Stanford, Huntington and Crocker. The Court then adjourned till Tuesday

Burglars in Chico.

CHICO, January 11th .- The safe-crackers have made their appearance in Chico. Last evening, shortly after 11 o'clock, they attempted to get into the brewery, but the dogs drove them off. Less than an hoar later they were at work on a safe in the opposite block, in the office of Longfellow & Beckham, Mr. Longfellow sleeps in a room adjoining the ffice, and returned home in time to catch the burglars at work. They seized him when he entered, and when he threatened to shoot they made off. Mr. Longfellow was un-armed. They left behind them a number of tools, with powder and fuse. They had a small hole bored in the safe. They got about \$3 out of the bell drawer.

Foundry Burned at Marysville. MARYSVILLE, January 11th.—The Empire tacturing hydraulic monitors, and was turning out a large order for the South African mpany. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$6,000. Victory for the San Jose League of Free-

SAN JOSE, January 11th .- The Board of plicant for a liquor license to obtain the writen consent of ten freeholders residing in the immediate vicinity of the saloon, and to give a bond in the sum of \$10,000 to keep a peaceable and orderly place. The action is a grievous disappointment to the temperance advocates, while members of the League of Freedom are jubilant. The repeal was made by a strict party vote-four Democrats voting aye and three Republicans no.

Heavy Frosts. PETALUMA, January 11th .- One of the heaviest frosts of the season fell here last night. Ice formed on the small streams, and since the rain have been warm and pleasant,

The Los Angeles Shooting Affair. Los Angeles, January 11th .- Mr. White head, the wounded editor, is doing well, and will undoubtedly be all right in a few days. A morning paper reports that the ball found on the floor of his office. Harris has had a preliminary examination before Justice Morgan, and was turned loose on \$500 bail. The Waterman Fallure-Chinese "Traders."

SAN FRANCISCO, January 11th. - On 'Change to day the feeling regarding the Waterman failure seemed to be that no further serious consequences would ensue. It was given out at the office of assignee Wormser that no meeting of creditors would be held until statements were received from

In the United States District Court to day steps were taken to prevent the substitution of outsiders for the bailed traders, by retaining the Canton certificates in the custody of the Court. Judge Hoffman also decided to give precedence to the consideration of cases in which it would be possible to send the immigrants interested back to China on the same vessel on which they arrived.

A Bold Dash for Freedom San Francisco, January 11th.—A soldier named Shaw, stationed at Alcatraz, who with others was employed on some work near the hood of Mr. K.'s assertion that my letter, others was employed on some work near the Presidio, ran away just as they were about to return to the island. He was closely pursued by the guards, who fired five shots at him, but he succeeded in making good his estimated by me. Put it was entirely consistent with Mr. K.'s result actics to say so, in the

ARIZONA.

New Telegraph Line-Mining Companies Incorporated.

Tucson, January 11th .- Articles of incor poration of the Arizona Telegraph Company were filed to-day. The incorporators are Samuel Hughes, James H. Toole, Maisch & The hour. ness of the company will be the building and perating telegraph lines from Tucson to uijotoa. They will commence to-morrow. The material for the line, which is to be a first-class one, has been ordered, and the work of building will progress rapidly.

Servant of the Order, protesting against a treacherous scheme of Mr. K, with the aid of Mr. Thompson and his allies in political Articles of incorporation of the Peerless ombination and Weldon Mining Companies

were filed with the County Recorder to-day. There are 100,000 shares in each company, at **S100 per share, distributed as follows: R. H. Follis, 4; J. F. Flood, 49,990; G. R. Wells, 5; J. B. Low, 5; E. C. Flood, 49,990. J. L. Flood is President of the four companies, and G. R. Wells Secretary. J. Flood also represents the interest of Length. Flood also represents the interest of John L. Flood also represents the interest of John W. Mackay. The companies are incorporated uader the laws of California, with the principal place of business at San Francisco, to mine and mill in Pima county, Arizona.

The Risber Bandif Reld Without Ball.

April 18th the trial The Bisbee Bandit Held Without Bail. Illinois had re-elected himself for the last Bisbee bandits, closed this morning, resulting in the defendant being held for murder without bail. Tre evidence showed that the conspiracy to rob the store at Castonada had gates to the Grand Lodge to vote for him een perfected by Dowd. Sample, Tex., Nelly and others were at the ranch of one Paradez, in the Chiricahus mountains, several days prior to the commission of the deed, and were overheard by Paradez Nothing has yet been heard of Billy Delaney, the only Bisbee bandit now at large, although news is hourly expected.

UTAH.

Grand Reception to the Governor. SALT LAKE, January 11 h .- The largest reception ever given a Governor of Utah occurred at the Walker Opera House this afternoon by the Gentiles, previous to the sitting of the Legislature, gotten up for the purpose of assuring Governor Murray that the Americans and the law-abiding portion of the community are heartily with him in his endeavors to enforce the laws of Utah. The Governor, responding to a toast, said that amidst the most conservative people he had met in the past few weeks were the Gen tiles, who were accused by the dominant church of desiring to rob the Mormons of their property. He had found the people in the East far more radical. But one senti ment prevailed, and that was that the laws must be enforced in Utah as they were in other States and Territories. He pledged himself that they should be. The reception was attended by Republicans and Democrats, who assured the Governor of their cordial support. The Legislature meets Tuesday, and will be the most eventful in the history of the Territory.

OREGON.

Arrangements Completed-Held to Answer-Two Young Men Killed. PORTLAND, January 11th .- Arrangements

have just been completed between the Oregon Construction Company and the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, by which work on the Baker City branch railroad will be resumed and pushed to an early comple-J. W. Murray has been held to answer

without bail for the killing of Alfred Yenke. He offered no defense or statement. News of a tragedy at Wheatland, Or., was received this evening. Two young men, brothers, named McClure, were killed by a young man whose name could not be learned. It is impossible to learn the particulars to-

Disorderly Railway Laborers-The Power of the Government Befied.

PORTLAND, January 11th .- To-day about 200 railroad laborers, recently discharged from the Baker City branch, took forcible possession of a passenger and mail train at Pendletor, Or., bound west, and peremptorily demanded that they should be broad down to Portland free. The officials refused. and ordered the crowd to leave. They inse lently declined to pay fare or get off, Sheriff and a large posse were called in, but proved powerless to aid, as the train was on the Umatilla Indian reservation, and the The crowd of rioters then defied the officers Military assistance was then invoked. Gen-Mr. McAllister then desired a limitation | eral Miles, commanding the Department of e sealed.

Mr. Hayes suggested that the two experts dleton this evening, but the refused to vield, and still hold the train. About 300 roughs and hoodlums from Pendleton came over to the assistance of the growing old, but is none the less vigorous. examine the books in chambers with counsel, and to determine what portions were mate-500. No bloodshed has occurred yet, the soldiers being virtually overpowered. The mail and express cars were detached with great difficulty, and started for Portland tonight. The passenger cars are still detained, being in possession of the mob. The result of the affair is yet uncertain. A very serious difficulty is feared, and bloodshed is inevitable unless the rioters yield. More troops will be sent to-morrow unless the crowd yields. rioters have already laid themselves liable to a very heavy penalty in stopping the United States mail. Developments are anxiously awaited.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Items from Victoria.

Bella. They arrived in the neighborhood of Active Pass, and camped there. During the night they were surprised by a number of Cowichim Indians, and murdered. The Indians concerned in the murder all escaped to American territory, and none of them had been seen until a few weeks since when the second of the seco American territory, and none of them had been seen until a few weeks since, when keep for future reference." Charhyck and Whatton were discovered on the Indian reservation at Nanaimo, and lodged in jail there. Claickenken is supposed to be at San Juan, out of the jurisdiction of the Court. The prisoner Sweetsalam Foundry, in this city, was burned this even- was found on the Victoria Sengash reservaing. Nothing was saved but the books and tion last Christmas day, through his connection with a fight there. The prisoners conchinery were a total loss. The foundry en-joyed a monopoly of the business of manuthere, and are not retaken yet.

At New Westminster, about 5 o'clock last

evening, a negro named James J. Chamberlain, engaged as cook at the Abbotsford Hotel, while disputing with a Chinaman about a shirt, became euraged, and drawing Supervisors to-day repealed the section of the county license ordinance requiring every ap. a revolver shot him through the head, the ball entering at the ear. The Chinaman is still alive, but there are very slim chances of his recovery. Chamberlain fled before the alarm was given, and is still at large.
VICTORIA, January 11th. — Chamberlain,

the negro who shot a Chinaman at New Westminster last night, has been captured. Westminster last night, has been captured.
The bullet entered the ear, and took a downward course in the neck. The prospects of recovery are very slight.
The French back Petit Bourgeon has arbrook, the hunt generally, and on stock, especially horses and their breeding, as well are many sports, boating, yachting, etc.

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, January 11th.

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A LAST WORD.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: I missed for some time seeing that Mr. Katzenstein had made a general denial of the statements offered in my reply to him in your issue of December 29th. Permit me now a brief last word. The readers of the Rescue will all recognize the false-

absence of any it : defense to offer.

This whole dh reditable trouble may be summed up in a few words. A change of editors on the Rescue, by action or consent of the Grand Lodge, would have met with no opposition or displeasure on my part. I in-tended offering my resignation at last session, in consequence of Mr. K.'s hostility to the Rescue as an organ of the Order, and would indorsement and approval of that body ex-tended to me and their manifest directions for my continuance.

The opposition on my part was that of a and private personal interests, to usurp absolute, despotic, one man dominion over the I. O. G. T.; to corrupt and coerce every employe of the Grand Lodge to be his of instrument, and to make the Rescue his private pocket circular, open to all who esponse his sovereignty, and closed, as it is now, to all honest members who presume to offer an

Tomestone, January 11th.—The examina-ion of "Big Dau" Dowd, leader of the Good Templars, by letting the Lodges die off till near the end of the year, when he sends out a force to organize thirty or forty new Lodges, which are instructed to send up dele

like this to perpetuate Mr. K. in office and salary. If he was a competent leader, or a leader at all, or desired to lead aright, we could stand it. But when he makes it a capital crime in the Order to desire to see its interests and the affairs of our Home for Orphans conducted economically, honestly and penly, and takes measures to make it only a fat pasture for him and a ring of his obedient satellites—the intelligent and upright Good Templars who have helped to build up this Order will see about it.

I am entirely content to accept Mr. K's proposition to let the public judge between us. If I make certain assertions and Mr. K. should deny them, that will not in the discredit them, with any one acquainted with me. And I assert here that a disgraceful array of false information has been furnished the Order and the public on Mr. K.'s side of

In the closing paragraph of my assailant's helpless "conclusion" he evidently has a cor-rect appreciation of the feelings of the "pig that was sheared," in his esthetic figure of co parison; other people will believe that the clip of "wool" and fur was emineatly satisfactory to the shearer, if no ALBERT D. WOOD San Francisco, January 10, 1884.

NOTES OF THE PRESS.

The Calaveras Chronicle says: "The New Year's number of the Record-Union is a valuable edition of that paper, and a credit to its enterprising proprietors

The Modesto Herald has entered upon its tenth volume with a prosperous outlook. is a practical and enterprising paper, and on the 3d instant issued a special and very creditable holiday edition.

The Marysville Appeal has entered upon its forty-ninth volume and twenty fourth year. It is one of the sterling, good and well conducted papers of the interior, and among the most reliable and able.

The Red Bluff Daily Sentinel has resumed. and appears to good advantage. W. B. H. Dodson, an experienced journalist, is at its sues are highly creditable to its managem The San Jose Times, the Mercury and the Stockton Mail issued extra large papers on the 1st, of interest and value and indicative energy and skill of their proprietors and ed-

The Marysville Appeal says: "On New Year's the RECORD UNION issued a holiday paper of sixteen pages, which reflects great redit up the enterprise of its manager. RECORD-UNION eclipsed all other journals in the State.

The Modesto Herald on the 31 instant entered upon its tenth volume, and celebrated it with a twelve-page edition, containing a review of the business of Stanislans con for 1883. It was a valuable issue and indicative of enterprise. The Napa Daily Reporter says: "The Sac

sixteen page edition New Year's Day, filled with statistical papers, and papers on subjects of general interest from the pens of some of the ablest writers on the coast, The San Francisco Mining and Scientific Press, one of the most useful periodicals on the coast, and one that has d

RAMENTO RECORD UNION issued a mammoth

The Colusa Sun, one of the best of interior papers, and certainly in the front rank of country weeklies, has celebrated entry up its 23d volume. The Sun is our political opponent, but as a thorough-going and self-

respecting journal having the courage of conviction, we admire it. The Daily Strawbuck (Modesto) says: "The energy displayed by the RECORD-UNION in giving an extra holiday edition on New Year's Day should not be allowed to go unnoticed. The edition was not only n in size, but the reading matter was select and well gotten up.

The Portland Oregonian of January 1st issued a holiday edition of sixteen pages, replete with articles of special value to the northwest coast and the Pacific States generof July, 1877, a cance containing seven Bella Indians left here for supplies at Bella. They arrived in the respects a Bella daily newspaper. daily newspaper.

The Stockton Once a Week remarks: "The

> The Willows Journal says: "The Records Union, on New Year's, sent to its patrons a paper that is worth preserving. In addition

to valuable statistical matter, it publishes

many excellent papers, from the pens of able and gifted writers, upon various subjects of interest to the people of California." The Press and Horticulturist, of Riverside. iseful information to horticulturists, viticult urists and others, and is a valuable paper for preservation. Its special articles are of especial usefulness and of a practical character. The Sacramento Daily Bee has this to say f us: "The RECORD-UNION published a

nammoth edition of sixteen pages on New Year's Day, replete with interesting literary, To our mind it was the best effort yet presented in that office, and its publication reflected the highest degree of credit upon the capability and industry of its conductors and

Bergaro died from consumption, and was buried at sea.

Able scaling as on manly sports, boating, yachting, etc., issued, on the 1st instant, au extra-sized issued, on the 1st instant, au extra-sized paper filled with matters of moment to those interested in the topics named, and cognate subjects. It was freely illustrated.

The New Year edition of the Salt Lake (Utah) Tribune was exceedingly large, consisting of 18 pages, or 180 columns. The matter was thoroughly exhaustive of the resources and business of Utah and adjacent regions. Only good practical journalists, ex-perienced publishers and energetic newspaper men could present such a complete paper as the issue referred to. The *Tribune* is a courageous opponent of Mormon polygamy, and makes its blows felt wherever they fall.

The Merced Star thus speaks: RAMENTO RECORD UNION issued an admirably arranged sixteen-page edition on the new year. This edition of the RECORD UNION contains a vivid particular description of the progress of the city and county of Sacra-mento during the past year, and a careful general review of the history and resources of the State. Social, industrial, commercial and educational affairs of the year are dis cussed by earnest and observant writers of evident ability. The energetic talent and educational and literary resources displayed in this holiday number of the KECORD UNION

merit especial recognition."

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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January 11th. - Indications for Pacific coast: North Pacific, partly cloudy weather; local Middle Pacific, fair weather, followed h local rains. Southern California, fair weather.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater—Zamloch, to-night. Turner Hall, to-night—Tivoli. For Sale—A square and an upright piano. Lecture to-morrow evening - Bishop Beals. For Sale-800 acres of land.

Bell & Co., auctioneers-Sale this morning Business Advertisements. Mechanics' Store—Ottoman silks. John F. Cooper—Mathusheck pianos. California Market—Nicolaus & Lemberger

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

END.

The State, city and county have erected in Sacramento an immense building for exposition purposes. It is the largest on the coast, Being composed of wood, it is of course liable it is but a shell of seasoned lumber and with and the defendants were fined \$25 each or 25 but few partitions. It is essential that such While Sacramento has but a collateral interest in this structure, she might well contribthe toward its safety. Some weeks ago representatives of this paper took the matter into consideration and consulted with the Caief Engineer, some of the officers of the State Agricultural Society and others relative to it. The opinion prevailed, it was found, that more hydrants should be placed near the building, and that as Sacramento has an extra steam fire engine it might well consent to store it in the machinery wing of the structure, where it would be ready for instant use, and at the same time be by one mile nearer all the large residence area east of the Capitol Park. The Chief Engineer was of the opinion that two drivers, an engineer and three horses would need to be housed in the Pavilion. The additional expense for these, we are convinced, the city can well afford to bear. The arrangement suggested will afford better pretection to the State Armory and Printing Office also. The machinery wing of the new Pavilion is constructed with a floor for heavy vehicles, small cost, give a good room for the engine and men. Of course the fire-alarm system should be extended to the building. It extends now to the State Printing Office, but should run also to the larger structure, that instant alarm may be given if occasion deands. When the building is in use for fair urposes, the engine can be housed elsewhere the space is needed. While this is a local matter, it is also of importance to the State. e; she has too many other pressing demands, and too great need for economy. But in this matter it would seem that economy would be promoted by placing the reserve engine at the new Pawilion, for it would add to the protection of a heavy taxpaying section of the city, and re-duce to the minimum the liability of losing the splendid structure just completed. It is the belief that the State Capitol Commissioners and the State Board of Agriculture have the extra steamer ready manned imme grounds. The cost for the horses and the selaries of two men, it is believed, is fully estified by the demands of the residence resident taxpayers who foot the bill, and the State property, if it furnishes the storage for

THE LIBBARY INQUIRY .- The inquiry by the Board of Directors of the State Library, into the charges against State Librarian T. H. Wallis, will be resumed in this city in the testimony in favor of the Librarian, it is understood, will be taken. It is expected that at this meeting the whole metter will be a superior of the Librarian and the company of the Company of the Company in one of his happy about 2 o'clock, officer Kent, while trying to speeches, and was responded to in appropriate that at this meeting the whole matter will be thickness at the top, leaving a clear passage cover the fifteen or twenty blocks over which remarks by the recipient. concluded, and the argument entered upon, or set for a day certain. One of the Direcmony in San Francisco in the case, which he referred to. This testimony, which is now being transcribed by Win. J. Davis from a few days, and will embrace the up and down the tracks at that place. M. McCarthy, L. W. Buck, D. McClure, C. W. Cross, P. H. Ryan, A. L. Chandler, Henry Vrooman, Geo. H. Perry; ex-Senators Wm. H. Sears, J. S. Enos, J. F. Wendell, S. G. Nye, also ex-County Judge Alameda County; Creed Haymond, also Code

NOTARIES PUBLIC. - The Governor has appointed the following Notaries Public: G. W. Roadhouse, for the county of Monterey, to reside at Salinas; A. C. Cockran, for Sonoma county, to reside at Healdsburg; Benjamin S. Wood, for Sonoma county, to reside at Santa Rosa; C. W. Quilty, for Santa Clara county, to reside at San Jose; Benja-Clara county, to reside at San Jose; Benjamin E. Ward, for Los Angeles, to reside at Pasadena; Pedro C. Carvella, for Los Angeles, to reside at San Monica; J. H. G. Weaver, for Humboldt, to reside at San Jose; Benjamin Humbold

KEEPING THEIR PROMISE. - The Consumers Tea Company are living up to their promise quanty of their teas and concess whenever possible. They have just put on sale some extra fine quality teas and coffees that are fully ten per cent, cheaper than the same goods can be purchased for elsewhere, and all lovers of pure teas should not fail to try them, as all goods sold are warranted by The Consumers.

One of the cheapest lots in goods offered this seas white shirts, socks, jackets, will be for sale Monday next. Tea Company (one door above Red House), 718 J street.

To Let .- Masquerade wigs: a fine assort ment; all characters; at Mrs. G. F. Aaron's one door above Red House. Hair Store, 810 J street.

THE CHINESE RIOT CASES

the time of the riot, and growing out of the same affray. Motions were made to set aside each of the indictments. on the ground that witnesses examined before the Grand Jury testified with reference to the riot, and whose names did not appear on each one of the indictments. The names of C. T. Jones and other witnesses who were examined before the Grand Jury appeared on some of the indictments, but not on all. While their names did not appear on all the indictments, yet there were names appearing on the same of the indictments appearing on the same of the indictments when the same after a time the atmosphere, and spread over nearly the whole of Europe and a greater part of North America, producing what is called a dry fog, and exhibited very peculiar characteristics. The next great and prolonged volcanic eruption began in May, 1883, and extensive scale than its predecessor of 100 years ago, viz., May, 1783. This last one also produced very peculiar characteristics, and there is no doubt now in my mind, and the part of North America, producing what is called a dry fog, and exhibited very peculiar characteristics. The next great and prolonged volcanic eruption began in May, 1883, and extensive scale than its predecessor of 100 years ago, viz., May, 1783. This last one also produced very peculiar characteristics. names did not appear on all the indictments, yet there were names appearing on each one of the indictments upon which the Grand Jury reported. The Court decided that the presumption of law was that the presumption of law was that the law was the law was that the law was th the names of the witnesses who swore to the charges in the indictments; that there was no evidence to the contrary, and for that reason overruled the motion to set aside the indictments. The defendants then filed demurrers to each indictment. The Court overruled the demurrers, and the defendants then filed demurrers, and the defendants then filed demurrers. The court overruled their place that only a court of the cour murrers to each indictment. The Court overruled the demurrers, and the defendants entered their plea of not guilty. As to the cases of the People vs. Rider, the Chief of Police, Matt. Karcher, and Mr. Grice, were called as witnesses, and testified that they had been examined before the Grand Jury as witnesses, with reference to the subject matter of the charge contained in the several indictments against Rider, as to receiving bribes 15,000 and 8,000 feet above the earth. The temperature, wind and weather at 12 m. yesterday was: For Olympia, 49°, south and clear; Fort Canby, 43°, south and cloudy; Red Bluff, 50°, north and clear; Sacramento, 47°, northeast and clear—first killing frost yesterday; Los Angeles, 71°, southwest and fair; San Dieco, 45°, southwest and clear. Salt Lake 22° dictments against Rider, as to receiving bribes and agreeing to receive bribes for the protecand agreeing to feet states the state to the state of faro games, and to protect them against arrest. As to what they testified to fore the Grand Jury the Court refused to allow them to state, and only permitted them to say that they testified to the subject matter. These names did not appear on any of the indictments against Rider, and for this reason the Court distinguished these cases from the Chinese cases, in which all the names did appear on some one of the indict-ments. The Court decided that all the in-dictments against Rider should be set aside, and that the charges, each of them, should e submitted to the same Grand Jury on thereafter as the Court can get them together.

POLICE COURT.

The following business was transacted in the Police Court yesterday: Frank Hallihan and C. H. Rice, charged with disturbing PROTECTION FROM FIRE IN THE EAST the peace and quiet of the usually peaceable ball-room in carriages. neighborhood of L, between Second and Third streets; both pleaded guilty. They had disturbed the peace of a siren in that notorious locality, and although the female who had been disturbed did not put in an appearance, a policeman was on hand to testo burn very quickly if it ever takes fire, for tify to the fact that she had been disturbed. days in the County Jail. Some one of the large audience asked where the party whose peace a building should be very closely watched and guarded from the liability of burning. oliceman is here to prosecute the case."

The next case called was that of J. Mace,

who was accused of having made an assault on a lady who gave the name of Mrs. Rear-From the evidence it appeared that Mace, who is rather a good-looking fellow, had made love to and caused Mrs. Rearden to leave her husband. They had lived in San Francisco for some time, but a few days since came to Sacramento. It appears that he was added in the came to Sacramento. dude without means, and she, tired of putting up for his board and room rent, proposed to return to her husband and children. Aparently this did not suit Mace, as he would be left without means, and he strenuously objected to her leaving him. In some way he became possersed of a letter from her husband to the faithless wife, and would not surrender it to her unless she would consent to remain with him. They went to the train together, and at the depot they quarrelled and finally fought about the letter, and both to change text-books in the city schools,

A. T., on Saturday last, is announced by telegraph. Captain Galloway was born in Philadelphia in November, 1817. In Octo-ber, 1849, he landed in San Francisco from became connected with navigation on the rivers of the State as pilot. Numerous instances of his reckless daring in rescuing perspectation. estimated that more than twenty-five persons owe their lives to his timely assistance. His generous and charitable nature endeared him. Men will go to the theater and take their clination for the dominion of letters."

tween the machine shops and the foundry.
One, which runs beneath the rails at the end of the Third-street bridge, is intended for foot passengers, and will be used extensively chance in the drawing. 7 feet wide and about 10 feet high. The large tunnel, which will be used by teams, is man walking hurriedly up the street and conmento Tivoli,—The Sacramento Tivoli,—The Sacramento Tivoli will be opened at Turner Hall lined by concrete walls 6 feet thick at the base and 3 feet at the top. The passage is 300 feet long, 14 feet wide and 11½ feet high. The work is being done in a very thorough manner, and the completion of the tunnels will do away with a great danger that has short-hand notes, is voluminous. It always menaced those who daily passed in is to be sent to the State Printer front of the many trains that continually roll

Ex-Governor George C. Perkins, ex-Governor J. A. Johnson, ex-Chief Justice Wm. T. Wallace, ex-Judge Supreme Court A. L. Rhodes, P. streets, has been hurdarized even time. Judge Supreme Court A. L. Rhodes, P. O'Conor, Secretary Supreme Court; H. Finckler, Bailiff Supreme Court; J. H. Nothing of any great value was taken, which C. Finckler, Bailiff Supreme Court; J. H. Graddock, ex-County Judge of Yuba; ex-Deputy Secretary of State W. A. Beck; F. perseverence of the house-breakers. Night Hospital Report.—Dr. G. A. White, Danforth, Bookke-per Secretary of State before last a half of a mutton was stolen, ander D. M. Burns; J. G. Howell, Assistant which fact fully verifies the word of the before last a half of a mutton was stolen, and the Westminster Church at 2:30 p. M., and in the Westminster Church at 2:30 p. M., Mauson, Engineer at most of the Protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the Protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the month of the evening at most of the protestant church as makes the following report for the mont H. Culver, Secretary Mechanics' Institute:
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M. McCarthy, L. W. B possesses good ore—a lead of solid resources, and on this "rock" he has built himself; and, to carry out the figure, he apparently

WHAT CONSTITUTES A VAGRANT,-The mestion is often asked, what is a vagrant? The statutes define him as an idle and disso-Pacific Railroad Company; ex-Assemblymen
C. A. Murdock, Wm. B. May; ex-Trustee
State Library, Hon. W. C. Belcher; and
of living; who has the physical ability to
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of living; who has the physical ability to work and who does not use due diligence to seek employment; also one who frequents gambling rooms and solicits money or checks from the proprietor, bystanders or betters, and who has no other means of living than by money so obtained; also every lewd and 70 of lime, 90 of flour, 60 of whisky, 200 sacks

holds the key of every house in the place.

Weaver, for Humboldt, to reside at Eureka. Ito be able to stand the strain when the eight and ten-wheelers go rolling over the rails. In all probability stronger and longer ties will be put in, which wil wake each piece of tim-ber under the rails 8 b 1 inches and 9 feet to the people of Sacramento to improve the during the long. As the largest engine on the road, quality of their teas and coffees whenever post with tender, weighs 105 tons, this pracing-up Hall the grandest Carnival and Bal Masque

> ONE of the cheapest lots of gents' furnishing goods offered this season, consisting of white shirts, socks, juckets, underwear, etc., will be for sale Monday next at Red House.*

> For strength and flavor our 40 and 50-cent teas take the lead. Consumers' Tea Company,

Two separate indictments were found A remarkable coincidence of severe volagainst several Chinaman for a charge of canic eruption, says Sergeant Barwick, is in riot. One of the indictments was the People | the reports of the two severest ones on record vs. Charlie Sing et al., the other the People | as occurring exactly 100 years apart. The vs. Ah Ban et al. In addition to these in- first severe one began in May, 1783, when dictments there was an indictment against the famous volcano Hecla, in Iceland, com-Mock Soon for murder, against Charley Sing | menced vomiting out smoke and ashes, which for murder, and against Lu Die for murder. | continued for a period of more than two The offenses are all charged as occurring at months. This smoke and ashes rose to a the time of the riot, and growing out of the great hight in the atmosphere, and spread Grand Jury had indorsed on the indictment are floating now so high in the atmosphere the names of the witnesses who swore to the that the rains do not wash them out, and will

southwest and cloudy; Cheyenne, 37°, northwest and clear; Denver, 50°, west and fair; North Platte, 40°, west and clear; Omaha, 25°, south and cloudy; Yankton, 39°, west and cloudy.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Numerous letters have been received at this office since January 1st from young ladies, and some of uncertain age, principally the latter, asking for the rules of etiquette governing leap year parties. All the editors of this paper happen to be married.

Scounty.

James Frazier—320 acres school land; S.

E. \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}2\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}2\) \ ladies, and some of uncertain age, princieditors of this paper happen to be married. Tuesday, the 15th of January, or as soon but a local reporter, who has been disappointed in love several times and is open to almost any kind of an engagement, suggests the fol. the E. ½ of sec. 16, T. 21 N., R. 15 W., Menlowing, which he thinks, if strictly adhered to, will answer all purposes:
Every lady is expected to act like a perfect

Ladies will take gentlemen to and from the No gentleman will dance unless asked by a

No gentleman will walk across the floor unless leaning upon the arm of a lady.

Any lady insulting a gentleman will be put out of the hall at once, and all gentlemen will be protected from rudeness while in the hall, regardless of expense.

Gentleman will dance on the right side of

ladies, as a matter of course.

Any gentlemanly behavior on the part of a lady will be promptly checked by the floor committee, who shall have intimidating Any gentleman showing a lady attention will be warned once and put out twice.

Any gentleman attempting to put on his own overcoat will be shown the error of his ways in a decisive manner, and the overcoat will be given to the Board of County Com-The orchestra will be composed exclusively

Any gentleman asked by a lady to dance can excuse himself by fibbing about his engagements if he chooses, and all will be well. If a gentleman is not invited to go to sup-per by a lady, he is not to eat until a Demo-crat is elected President of the United States, then he will never eat again.

SCHOOL TEXT-BOOKS

were arrested and lodged in the city prison.

After hearing the facts in the case the Judge fined Mace \$60 and Mrs. Rearden \$5. The light sentence of the latter was made because changes are here, as well as those who wish she said she would immediately leave the city.

DEATH OF AN OLD CAPTAIN.—The friends of Captain Galloway, for many years pilot and captain of steamers between Sacramento and San Francisco, will be interested in the and San Francisco, will be interested in the their superiority over all others, or simply following item from the San Francisco Bullecin: "The sudden death of Captain William of call upon the gentlemen from the First, Second and Third Wards, as well as from Galloway from acute pneumonia, at Yuma, Second and Lintu Talka, ask the hold-overs the Fourth? Especially ask the hold-overs to state how they stand upon "this all-important question.'

ZAMLOCH. - The good houses that greet Zamloch each night evidence the fact that ons from watery graves are related, and it is gone by when the average Sacramentan will all with whom he came in contact. His wives and children when the admission fee is haracter was as independent as fearless. He reasonable, but they are not willing to "mortwas a steadfast friend and an exemplary husband and father. He was not only a master of his calling, but possessed no little literary ability, and his correspondence was marked by those evidences which exhibited a natural inclination for the dominion of latters."

reasonable, but they are not willing to "mortgage the farm" for the sake of attending one entertainment. Zamloch is a good conjurer, a clever sleight-of-hand performer, a gentleman of good presence, and gives a performance second to none in his line of business. His tricks are mostly new and some of his His tricks are mostly new, and some of his inexplicable tricks are really wonderful. He Tunnels.—Two tunnels are being dug under the Central Pacific Railroad tracks bed be a matinee this afternoon, and also a per-

posite side of the street to make sure that all was right. While standing in that position a shot was fired from a second-story window of the house. On making inouity he found the house of the street to make sure that all was right. Board of Health Appointments.—Governor special work, at the Hall, THIS (Saturday) and the comrades wanted.

J. L. SKINNER, Commander.

76; died, 8; discharged, 49; remaining, 175; meals furnished destitute applicants, 264. Mortality list—Jehiel Dewey, 59, New York, consumption; Joseph Rose, 54, New Jersey, consumption; Edward Jesheke, 40, Germany, valvular disease of the heart; Samuel Swesey, 67, Pennsylvania, calcareous disease f the heart and aorta; Daniel Clark, 50, Ireland, pleuro-pneumonia; James Touhey 50, Ireland, paralysis; Trena Costant, 24,

subsistence, \$1,288 77; total, \$1,982 08. A CAR-LOAD.-Nominally a car-load is 20,000 pounds. It is also 70 barrels of salt, ts male person who lives in and about of flour, 6 cords of soft wood, 18 or 20 head of cattle, 50 or 60 head of hogs, 90 or 100 head of sheep, 9,000 feat of solid boards, 17,ples. 340 of Irish potatoes, 300 of sweet pota-

> GRAND AFFAIR on the evening of January 15, 1884. There will be given at Armory ever given in this city. The committeemen leave nothing undone to make it enjoyable to all who attend. Tickets may be obtained at the following places: Jelly's jewelry store, Day & Joy's, 1023 Eighth street, and Geo. F.

Letters patent have been granted to the following persons:

W. Striby-160 acres school land; S. W. 1 lot 16, T. 13 N., R. 16 W., Mendocino John Given-160 acres school land; N. 1

John Given—160 acres school land; N. ½ of N. W. ½ of N. E. ½ of sec, 36, T. 6 N., R. 2 E., Humboldt county,
J. G. Gaal—320 acres school land; S. E. ½ of S. W. ½ of N. E. ½, S. ½ of N. W. ½, and S. W. ½ of S. W. ½ of sec, 36, T. 6 N., R. 2 E., Humboldt county.
C. C. Webb—640 acres school land; sec. 16, T. 45 N., R. 5 W., Siskiyou county.

Parry Hort—320 acres school land; the E. Perry Hoyt—320 acres school land; the E. $\frac{1}{2}$ and S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of S. E. $\frac{1}{4}$, and S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of S. V. $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec. 12, and W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$, and N. of S. W. 1 of sec. 13, T. 44 N., R. 7 E , Sis-

Giosue Bassi—80 acres school land; the S. Glosue Bassi—So acres school land; the S. E. ½ of S. W ½, and S. W. ½ of S. E. ½ of sec. 16, T. 11 N., R. 9 E, El Dorado county.

Will. J. Ward—80 acres school land; the N. W. ¼ of N. E. ½, and N. E. ¼ of N. W. ¼ of sec. 36, T. 15 S., R. 2 E, San Diego J. C. Stovall-120 acres school land; the

of N. W. ‡ and N. W. ‡ of N. W. ‡ of 5, T. 14 N., R. 5 W., Colusa county. Herbert Kraft-320 acres school land; the W. 1 of sec. 16, T. 30 N., R. 6 W., Snasta Rooms, 1009 Fourth street. Gospel service Sunda

Benjamin Vissade-40 acres school land;

the S. E. 4 of N. E. 4 of sec. 36, T. 6 N., R. 2 E., Humboldt county. 2 E., Humboldt county.

H. C. Marks—120 acres school land; the N. ½ of N. W. ¼ and S. W. ¼ of N. W. ¼ of sec. 16, T. 13 N., R. 9 E., Piacer county.

H. C. Ffrebaugh—240 acres of school land; the N. W. ¼ and W. ½ of N. E. ¼ of sec. 36, T. 3 N., R. 1 E., Humboldt county.

Mrs. Mary Clark—166 acres school land; the N. E. ¼ of sec. 36, T. 7 N. B. 6 W. the N. E. 1 of sec. 36, T. 7 N., R. 6 W.

G. Gunnoldson-160 acres school land; the N. W. 1 of sec. 36, T. 16 N., R. 10 E., Placer Charles M. Dav-320 scres school land; the N. ½ of sec. 36, T. 11 S, R. 6 E., San David O'Neil-320 acres school land; the N. ½ of sec. 36, T. 10 N., R. 13 W., Sonoma

N. 1 of sec. 36, T. 28 N., R. 4 W., Tehama John F. Harrington-320 acres school land;

docino county.

Isaac Palmer—320 acres school land; the E. ½ of sec. 36, T. 13 N., R. 4 W., Colusa Michael Griffin-320 acres school land; the

S. 1 of Sec. 16, T. 11 S., R. 16 E, Fresno Gectano Jelmini-80 acres school land; the E. ½ of N. W. ¼ of sec. 16, T. 5 N., R. 12 E.,

Calaveras county.

Wm. M. Pryor—320 acres school land; the
N. ½ sec. 16, T. 17 N., R. 5 W., Colusa county.

D. B. Milliken—320 acres school land; the W. ½ of sec. 12, T. 1 S, R. 7 W., San Bernardino county. George D. Heaven—320 acres school land; the E ½ sec. 12, T. 1 S., R. 7 W., San Ber-

W. R Worthington-160 acres school land; the N E 1 sec. 20, T. 3 N., R. 1 W., Hum-Henry C. Corey-318 85 acres school land; the E. ½ sec. 4, T. 42 N., R. 9 W., Siskiyou S. Waterman—324.52 acres (wamp land; the W. 1 sec. 4, T. 9 N., R. 3 E., Yolo

Hiram Hughes-599 88 acres swamp land in secs. 8 and 17 of T. 24 S., R. 32 E., Tulare Warren Dutton-375 37 acres swamp land: frac. N. E. 4 and S. E. 4 of lot 22, and frac. N. E. 4 of sec. 27, T. 3 N., R. 1 W., Solano

Mr. Henry, whose house was partially burned last Thursday, desires to thank those who assisted in extinguishing the fire. He

The regular meeting of the Citizens' Association was held at Grangers' Hall last evening. Officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: President, Sparrow Smith; Secretary, W. B. Maydwell; Tressurer, W. R. Strong; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. Leonard. The committee appointed to examine into the condition of the levees made a report containing many valuable suggestions. Committees were appointed on Drainage, Police and Fire Regulations, which will report at the next

AUCTION THIS MORNING .- Bell & Co., the auctioneers, advertise an extensive sale at their popular salesrooms for 10:30 A. M. today. They will sell a large and desirable lot of furniture, consisting of parlor furniture, They will sell a large and desirable lot marble-top bedroom sets, dising-room and kitchen furniture, carpets, oilcloths, glass and crockeryware, cutlery, etc; also, range and herting stoves. These goods will be sold on account of the owner removing from the

A PRESENTATION .- After the regular business of Company B of the First Artillery Regiment was finished Thursday evening, Palip Cook, the armorer, was presented with a handsome gold Deputy Sheriff's badge. The presentation on behalf of the company

cluded to follow. He overtook the Chinaman near the residence of Mrs. Hartley, on the corner of Eleventh and F streets. In reply to the questions of the officer, he said he lived in that house. The Celestial entered the residence, and the officer stood on the opposite side of the street to make sure that all meaning is that position a mean of the follow. He was all the sevening, and every evening, including Sunday evenings and also Saturday matiness (Mondays excepted.) The Eitte Company will present this evening the comic powers, in three acts, "Girofla-Girofla." Admission, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

BOARD OF HEALTH APPOINTMENTS.—Gov.

PRAYER WEEK .- The union meetings of the Week of Prayer have been held daily in To-night the subject will be 'Prayer for the Missiens, Home and For-

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden January 8th: For Sacramento—Holman, Stanton & Co., 4 cases castings, 8 bundles castings, 1 box stay rods, 6 drills; George T. Bush, 1 case gas fixtures; Scott & Muir, 1 case gas fixtures; 1 keg glassware; Newburg & Lages, 1 box hardware; R. D. Smith, 1 box hardware; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 boxes saddlery

For Sacramento—Hale Bres, 2 cases shoes; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 6 cases horse cards; A. Dennery & Co., 3 cases glassware; Lindley & Co., 2 cases citron; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 11 cases hardware, 17 boxes presses, 1 crate saws, 3 bundles spades, 2 cases copper, 2 cases braces, 1 package levels, 1 case planers, 2 bundles hoes, 2 cases boring machiners, 1 case machinery trans, 1 bundle pulleys. nes. 1 case machinery traps, 1 bundle pulley cases sledges, 1 case hooks and staples.

The colossal apartment house craze has broken out afresh in New York city. Thus, within the past few days contracts have been signed for a ten-story structure of that class on the southeast corner of Sixty-second street and the Boulevard, to cost \$325,000; seven four-story brown-stone private dwellings, Seventy-sixth street and Ninth avenue, to cost \$130,000; six ditto. Seventy-ninth street and Fourth avenue, \$110,000; three five-story brick stores, are making extensive preparations, and will Greene, near Houston street, \$175,000; seven five-story flats, Eighth avenue and Onehundred-and-thirty-fourth street, \$140,000.

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Parker's, 1007 Fourth street.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW

Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L. — Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "Prayer, with Objections Answered." Evening subject: "God Asks the Sinner a Question." Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. All are welcomed.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbatn at 10:45 a. m. and 7. P. M. Morning subject: "Success of Foreign Missions." Evening: "Scarlet Sins and Crimson Sins sions." Evening: "Scarlet Sins and Crimson Sins Made White." Gospel meetings each evening next week, except Saturday. All are invited. Preaching at the First Baptist Church, By the pastor, A. J. Frost, at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M.

subject: "Where There is a Will There is Evening subject: "Ten Christian Cer-Public cordially invited. Christian Church,

Eighth street, between N and O-Services morning and evening. Preaching by H. Frank Tandy, of Wheatland. All are invited. United Brethren in Christ,

Corner of Fourteenth and K streets—In the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. J. Becker will occupy the pulpit to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 P. m. Morning subject: "Practical Sanctification;" evening: "The Great Mission of the W. C. T. U. Viewed from a Christian Standprint." Sabbath-school at 9:45 a. y. All are welcome. 9:45 A. M. All are welcome

Y. M. C. A.

Calvary Baptist Church, street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth - Rev during the week at the Gospel meetings. Come and

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J-Rev. J. A. Benton, D. D., will preach to-morrow at 10:45 a. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "Nearness to God." Evening subject: "The Joy of the World." All are invited.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Max Getz, of San Francisco, is visiting Sacra C. A. Fitcher, Roseville; John Finnell, Tehama and L. A. Riester, of Chico, are in the city. The dramatic society at Carroll School-house, near Ricksville, is making preparations to give a series

of entertainments.

Arrivals at the Golden Eag'e Hotel verterday.

L. L. Baltchley and wife, Marysville; J. W. Hall,
Folsom; M. N. Meyer, Grand Rapids; Frank A.
Lewis, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. A. McIntosh, Miss McIntosh, Boca; Edward Short, C. F. Short, Cuba; D.
E. McCarthy, Virginia City; C. F. Bryant, Diamond
Springs; Miss Park, Verdi; Chase A. McKevittle,
New York; J. T. Campbell, Santa Rosa; A. Hemskelspiel, J. T. Cochran, Mrs. Van Horn and child, L.
Bien, E. B. Whitney, Ed. S. Rothschild, A. C. West,
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MARRIED.

Sacramento, January 6—By Rev. Father Grace, at St. Rose Church, Arthur Robbins to Nellie Regan. Sacramento, January 10—By Rev. Father Grace, at St. Rose Church, John Merovitch to Mary Boban. Sacramento, January 10—By Rev. Father Walsh, at the residence of the bride's sister, Austin Irskine, of Dutch Flat, to Jennie Coakley, of this city. Yuba C ty, January 9—Chas. E. McQuaid to Emma C. Wilczyon. reka, January 6 - Horace Hughes Mitchell to Ida Ma, Magill. Yreka, January 7-F. B. Schonbachler to Mrs Emma Gibson.

Thirty-four immigrants, including twenty-three males, passed Carlin yesterday en route to California.

Mr. Henry, whose house was partially

Grass Valley, January 10-Mrs. Susan Leech, 84 years and 2 days

Yreka, January 6-Erss'us B Hale, 44 years. Yreka, January 7-Annie Wheeler, 12 years, 2 months and 4 days.

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ja12-lt* C. W. SIDDALL, President.

ve eran I. O O. F.—You will take notice that the annual meeting of your Association will be held at Odd ur Association will be held at Odd

lilows Temple, TUESDAY EVEN.

G, January 29, 1884, at 7:30 o'clock, for the ele
of new members and the officers for the eng year. A full attendance is requested.

others desirous of becoming members will ma orothers desirous of becoming members will make application to the Secretary on or before WEDNES. DAY. All that join at that time will be charter members. After the business has been gone through with there will be other exercises and a collation, jall-2t* JAMES MCCLEERY, Secretary.

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To School Director Bruner.

WILL YOU OBLIGE THE UNDERSIGNED, mentioned in your remarkable speech last Thursds night, as being opposed to the teaching of Germa and French in the Public Schools of Sacrament Come right out. PROF. CHAS. WINTER. jul 21t.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING THE GERMANIA BUILDING AND LOAN Association will be held at No. 1011 Fourth MONDAY, January 14, 1884, at 7:30 o'clock. An Election of Three Directors will also take place
C. WEISEL, President.
H. J. GOETHE, Secretary ja8-1w

STOCKHOLDERS'MEETING THE STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING of Cave Valley Grave! Mining Company will be held at the office of J. C. TUBBS, corner Sixth and I streets, on MONDAY, January 14th, at 7. M., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may come before the stockholders. By order of THE PRESIDENT.

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A most companionable book is that from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, entitled "Pen Pictures of Earlier Victorian Authors." It is one of the "Literary Life Series," edited by William Shepard. The present volume, the third of the issue, is from A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. There are given eight impressionable disposition of a young for \$1 25. and sensitive American poet could make gotten sketch there is revived a vein of humor and a method of recording observations very seldom met with at this day. criticisms on Bulwer, by the editor and by Justin McCarthy and a German writer jamin Disraeli in his old age; a paper by Charles Francois Hugo, son of the great French poet, descriptive of an interview with Disraeli, held in 1868, and a description of Hughenden Manor, the country where the last years of Disraeli's life were passed. The fourth division of the volume comprises a paper written by Thackeray on Lord Macaulay at the time of the latter's death in 1859, and an anonymous reminiscence of some years ago. In addition, we are given several papers on Charlotte Bronte, Reminiscence by a Schoolfellow;" "A Gossip with Martha Broun," the faithful old servant of the Brentes; Miss Martineau's "Reminiscences;" R. H. Horne's

an account of a visit to Irving, written by with an editorial preface by John Ruskin. this book of mingled criticism, narrative a Protestant one, yet, as Ruskin puts it Poe, and embraces a paper by a school-fellow of Poe, T. W. Gibson, giving an action that they were absolutely unconscious of his career was most brief, and a chapter on their religion. the last days of Poe by Susan A. T. Weiss. The concluding chapter gives us Charlotte Bronte's impressions of Harriet Martineau novelist, originally contributed to "Harper's Monthly. A very interesting analytical work by Professor and Rev. T. F. Thistleton Dyer is out from the press of Harper & Bros., New York, and for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, entitled "Folk Lore of Shakespeare." We can scarcely overestimate the value and interest of all well prepared work on the plays of Shakespeare. Taken as mere texts his lines, as in this letters. case, lead into whole libraries, and invite research without limit. "Shakespeare was," says our author, "possessed of a rich treasury of knowledge of a most varied kind, much of which he may be said to have picked up almost intuitively,

and he embellished his writings with a choice store of illustrations descriptive of the period in which he lived." Out of his copious references to the manners and he wrote came the suggestion for many a pen of the author, and more satisfactory folk-lore of by-gone days, and on the latter of Porter & Coates, Philadelphia, and for subject Professor Dyer has built up the sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Frananalytical volume before us. It is an index cisco, resume of the subject[considered, and as a | field and adventure. work of reference alone is invaluable. But to follow many of its pages consecutively, although its topical arrangement does not require this to be done. From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we Christmas."

have Charles Scribner's Sons (N. Y.) edition of Dr. Gerhard Uhlhorn's work on Christian Charity in the Ancient Church.' able at this time to enter into an analysis of the work further than to say that the reading of "Book First" revealed to ns in so much of the work the masterly ability of the Abbot of Loccum. In that he treats of the world without love-the world before the Chrisnothing of the compassion and human and parts of "the Phaeto of Plato." poor, for instance, was impossible from the of Ti us Andronicus. heathen liberalitas, such as was introduced by the Christian caritas, for heathendom did not produce of itself a real organized he considers charity under the law the manifestation of love in Christ, and the commencement and foundation of charity in the Appetulic age. in the Apostolic age.

ton & Co., New York. It is a striking work, and we believe will come very prominently into notice. The sub-title, "An leading of the Indian War of the River, by George W. Stewart; "Free Kindergartens of Oakland," by Mary E. Bamford; "Alexander Andreavich Baranoff," Idyl of the Primitive Church," applies by Wm. Gouverneur Morris; "A Christ-Idyl of the Primitive Church," applies mas in India," by Beamish Hamilton; mas in India," by Beamish Hamilton; "Then the Commander-in-Chief said the hook in which are given pictures of pasbook, in which are given pictures of pastoral life among the early Christians. The Holger Birkedal, etc. drawn; it is a portrait that no one who peruses the book will forget or ever cease admiring, however much he may differ from him in his religious views. The por- on "The Piano and Its Precursors," by A. "It was impossible to disregard the comtraits of Athanasius, of the Emperor Con- J. Hopkins; "Fables from Æsop," by Al- mand. Jegor was instantly seized, and led traits of Athanasius, of the Emperor Constantine and of other celebrities of the time, are drawn with great power. The author is so far unknown. Although this book is his first, it certainly evinces great to Code is more interesting and the Emperor and His off to execution.

Marshal, "by Archibald Forbes; "Matthew Arnold," by Henry James; "River the shrank fr m death; and thew Arnold," by Henry James; "River twice he cried in agony, 'My God! Call Seed and Tree Catalogues sent free on applications. Nos. 6, 8 and 10 st., Sacramento. massive simplicity that is very charming, superior to any yet presented in this ex- not I. and the narrative brings before the reader the life of the third and fourth centuries Macmillan & Co., New York and London. 'He wept bitterly when he bade adicu with singular vividness.

age in prose and verse. Nor can it have provements made, "The Sanitarian" home-story for family reading. It is dedi- cation every way more complete. cated "To the dear mother whose gentle spirit was ever the sunshine of our old home at the Cedars," and is full of inspir-ing sentiment of the best sort. It is by a charming writer, Mrs. Louise T. Craigin, the Ellis Gray of "Long Ago" and "The Cedars," and is perhaps her best effort.

Of Griggs' Philosophical Classics Series "Kant's Critique of Pare Reason," as edited by George S. Morris, Ph.D. The volcritical exposition of some one masterpiece ments, etc., complete the number. osophy, the aim in each case being to furnish a clear and attractive statement of Boston, Mass., comes to hand enlarged in senting an appearance betokening a hard belonging to the history of German philthe special substance and purport of the form, and very much improved in its Janu. struggle between gentility and destitution, the special substance and purport of the original author's argument, to interpret and elucidate the same by reference to the historic and acknowledged results of philosophic inquiry, to give an independent estimate of merits and deficiencies, and especially to show, as occasion may require, in what way German thought contains the natural complement, or the much.

needed corrective, of British speculation. It is intended that the series, when completed, shall consist of ten or twelve volames, founded on the works of Leibnitz, Kant, Fichte, Schelling and Hegel, and we estimate the value of such a work highly.

From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have another volume of the "American Commonwealths" series. It is a history of the struggle for the possession of Oregon, and is by Rev. William Barrows, and from the press of Houghton, M fflin & Co, charming sketches, which are invested has evidently sifted all manuscript history with a personal interest that is very pleas. on the subject, and with care and skill diing. For instance, the book opens with vided the truth from the fanciful, and a resurrection of N. P. Willis' sketch of large degree it is a history of Spanish literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in style and as earnest literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in the literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in the literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in the literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in the literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in the literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in the literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in the literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in the literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in the literary London in the year 1835, a monograph as fresh in the lite and vivid as the enthusiasm and historical transported for the country. It saids

an early effort. In this now nearly for- have the latest serial of the "Century," "Tne Bread Winners," a social study. This story, treating largely of Labor Unions and the questions involved by their system, has excited more than usual attenand introduces anecdotes, sketches and criticisms on Bulwer, by the editor, and by the curiosity to know who is its author. The bound volume at hand does not reveal the secret. The story is one of deep interest. In some respects it has named Daheim. This interesting passage rough edges, indicating a not thoroughly is succeeded by McCarthy's sketch of Ben-experienced writer, but these may be purexperienced writer, but these may be purposeful.

"Raising the Pearl" is a charming story for boys and girls, by James Otis, the author of "Toby Tyler" and "Mr. Stubbs' Brother." No boy who has read the adventures of poor Toby in his effort to follow a circus, and of his companionship with a mischievous monkey of the menagerie, will rest content until he has seen and read the latest volume by Mr. Otis. The new story is of the sea and the seashore. The book Macaulay which had magazine circulation is published by Harper & Brothers, and for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co.

A very interesting and valuable book for classical students and thorough readers is Marcius and Robert Pierpont Willson's volume entitled "Mosaics of Grecian History-The Historical Narrative, with Nucharming anecdote of "Currier Bell," and Thackeray's in memoriam sketch of the merous Illustrative Poetic and Prose Selections." It presents within a modest author of "Jane Eyre." The volume incompass a history of Greece, trustworthy cludes, also, recollections of Washington Irving, by an attache under Irving-Robert and practical for the general reader. It is M. Walsh-when the American author was | published by Harper Bros., and is for sale

Secretary of the legation headed by Louis by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. McLane, as Minister; an article entitled "Irving at Sunnyside in 1858," by the Southern novelist, John Esten Cooke, and tion of "The Story of Ida," by Francisca, Theodore Tilton. The next few pages of It is the story of a Catholic girl written by and reminiscence is devoted to Edgar Allan | the two were so united in the truth of the count of Poe when at West Point, where any difference in the forms or letter of

From Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we have received Putnam's new publication of essays by Bayard, Edmunds, Hall, Parker, in 1850, and a short paper of reminiscences of Miss Martineau by James Payn, the "How to Succeed." It is an interesting volume on the best methods in public life, the pulpit, in engineering, in medicine, in agriculture, in literature, etc.

From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have received two other of Scribner's Sons' no need to further mention the works of an author so well known in the world of

Of "Putman's Handy-Book" series we have from Billings, Harbourne & Co., San Francisco, "Work for Women," by George J. Manson, being a brief treatise on various arts and employments in which women may engage. The chapters have had previous newspaper publication.

have Rhoda Broughton's latest novel, "Be- litz. The regiment in which I was an officustoms of his time and the times of which linda." It is one of the best yet from the cer was stationed in Moravia. volume of this character. But Shakes, and entertaining than her "Red as a Rose peare seems to have had not only a wide | Is She," which was so deservedly popular. nowledge of many technical subjects, but | "Don Gordon's Shooting Box," by Harry also an intimate acquaintance with the Castleman, is a new novel, from the press It is a charming story of camp and

From Porter & Coates, Philadelphia, we we have found it profitable and pleasant have two quarto illustrated volumes in gold and tints, with gold edges and charmng engravings. One is "Bingen on the Raine," and the other "The Night Before

have a quarto volume of 200 pages, entitled "The Musical Favorite." It embrace a new It is a translation made with the author's collection of choicest dance music and heard in the street. It was the Commandsanction. It is not necessary nor practic- pianoforts selections. It is admirably

printed. From Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we lent, bloated man, his head was bowed, have another of the duodecimo edition of and his epaulets hung down over his Harper's Franklin Square Library, being breast.

Trollope's "Diamond Cut Diamond." Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, send us tian era, when, as Lactantus wrote, the Scribner's Sons' edition of "Socrates," a philosophy of the heathen world taught translation of the "Apology," "Crito,"

ity peculiar to the righteous and to the worshipers of God. The doctor holds Rolfe Shakespeare (Harper Bros., New that a growth of the idea of duty to the York) the volume containing the tragedy

The January number of "The Overland charity. In the same part of the volume | Monthly," published by Samuel Carson, Hilgard ; "Committee or Cabinet Govern-"Arius the Lybian" is the title of a work at hand from James T. White & Co., San Francisco, and published by D. Apple.

Conte; "The Indian War on Tule River,"

have a volume, 8vo., entitled "Sunshine, ent month upon its twelfth year, changed Harmony and Home." From the time of the old English song of "Dulce Domun" same as formerly, and also changed in size tress herself was shocked. She had not in from a quarto to a large octavo. These are the least anticipated such a fri htful issue, "Sweet Home" has had no lack of hom- changes for the better, and with other im- and she began, on her side, to howl. She too much, if all is of the quality afforded one of the very best and leading health ing her hands; she protested that she had in the series of choice stories published and sanitary journals published. The addi-under the title of the "Sweet Home Se- tional number of pages presented in the plain all." ries," by Lothrop & Co. "Sunshine" is present form fully compensates for the rethe latest of these, and a most delightful duction in size, etc., and makes the publi-

"The Painter," of Cleveland, O., an illustrated monthly devoted to painting and decoration, starts on its its third year in a most comely garb. It has a new and artistic design for a cover, and a list of at tractive contents. The leading article is a practical one on exterior painting, followed by the first of a series of "Open Letters we have from S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, on House Furnishing," by Clarence Cook, the well-known writer on decorative art subjects. A choice collection of miscelumes of this series are to be devoted to the lany, the editorial and practical depart-

57: "Fairy Polka," by Spindler, op. 93;

i astrumental. "The St. Nicholas" for January comes to hand laden with its usual well-written and well-chosen stories and matter for the young. "Christmas in the Pink Board House," by H. H.; "Magnie's Dangerons Ride," by Boyesen; "Spinning wheel Sto-ries," "Our Soap-bubble Party," "Jericho Roses," "The Battle of Good Sir Urgan," "Winter Fun," "The Land of Fire, are some of its articles, and all of which Boston. The author has fortified his work are accompanied with excellent illustraby the best obtainable authorities and tions. Published by the Century Publish ing Company, New York.

With the January number, "The Ladies vided the truth from the fanciful, and verity from romance and falsehood. In a street, New York, commences its thirteenth volume. Its leading articles are historical treasures of the country. It sells vines and creepers; story, "Daphne of Sl 25." Odora; "Rare Art Treasures;" "Powers From Harper & Bros., New York, we of Vegetation; "Home Decorations," and the usual departments.

The holiday number of "The Electra," published at Louisville, Ky., is a very superior one. It is dated January, and presents for the young folks a large and well selected fund of most interesting stories and helpful reading. It is adapted to the older young people, but will also be highly appreciated by those of mature years.

"The Century Magazine," for 1883, bound in two handsome volumes, is at hand from the publishers. "The Century" stands in the front rank of periodical literature, and its bound numbers make up volumes that will grace any library. We know of no magazine which in bound form is so presentable and complete a book.

The young folks will find the January number of "The Wide Awake" a highly interesting and newsy companion. It is a

ent. Published by "The Wheelman Company, Boston, Mass.

HIS COLD.

"Who can abide His cold?
Pray that your flight be not in the Winter." Is it not hard to live one day, When God His face has turned away, When prayer is wingless, or her wing Droops earthward like some weary thing?

Yet did no bent and broken light Pierce the dark vault of utter night, Of hope and memory no ray, Who could abide his cold one day? Summer and Winter, sun and rain, The soul needs for her golden grain Warm sun, warm rain, the ear to fill. His cold, leve's selfishness to kill.

Come, Winter, come, to kill dull pels, Love of His sweetness not Himself; Till we can kiss His frowning face, Unmeet our soul for Summer grace. But when the harvest-tide is nigh, God grant His Summer fill the sky,

Goi grant His harvest rays be shed,

God grant His harvest moon rise red. Cold is the shore, and dark the tide, Through which to His warm arms we glide, But if He then His face withhold, Who can that day abide his cold? Not in the Winter be our flight! Then need we most His Summer light, His presence felt, His angels near, His bride to bless, His bread to cheer.

> -[Good Words. HANG HIM!

From s rength to strength, from Thee to Thee

Grant, Lori, our Summer flight may be; From veiled form and mystic grace To splendors of Thine unveiled face.

"It was in the year 1803," began my From D. Appleton & Co., New York, we old friend, "and not long before Auster-"We were strictly forbidden either to oppress or to annoy the inhabitants; but in spite of this they looked askance at us,

although we were their allies. "I had a comrade, a serf who had formerly belonged to my mother, called Jegor; he was an honest, quiet fellow; I had known him from youth upward, and treated him as a friend.

'One day there arose lamentations, clamor, and abuse in the house where l dwelt. Some one had robbed the mistress of two hens, and she accused my comrade of the theft. He strove to vindicate himself, and called me as witness. * * He, Jegor Awtamonow—a thief! I assured From Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, we the woman of Jegor's honesty, but she would not listen to me.

"Suddenly the trample of horses was er-in-Chief with his staff. "He rode at a walking pace : a corpu-

"As soon as the woman saw him, she threw herself upon her knees, her hair in disorder, before his horse; complained

oudly of my comrade, and pointed with her finger at him.
"'General! she cried; Justice, my lord! Help! Rescue! This soldier has plundered me !'

"Jegor stood upon the threshold of the house in a soldierly attitude, his cap in his hand. He had even expanded his chest, and placed his feet in position-exactly like a sentinel-but no sound escaped from his lips. Had the array of Generals standing close before him in the street, intimidated him? or had the danger that threatened him transformed him into stone? In short, there stood my Jegor, only his eyes moved, and he was white as chalk.

"The Commander in Chief threw an absent, surly look at him, and growled irritably, 'Well?' * * * Jegor stood there like a statue; his teeth showed. An indif- MUGRER J. GREGORY. C. C. BAENES PRANE GREGORY. ferent spectator would really have imag-

and rode away, at a walking pace as becharacter of the hero, Arius, is admirably drawn; it is a portrait that no one who January presents a very inviting table of staff followed him. Only one solitary Ad-

The style has a certain by A. Geikie. The illustrations are much an undertone, 'God is my witness, it was

with singular vividness.

"The Sanitarian," published by A. N. I cried, 'why did you not reply to the Bell, M. D., New York, entered the pres- General?" "God is my witnese, it was not I! re-

plied the poor fellow, sobbing. The mis-tress herself was shocked. She had not in is begged forbearance of everyone, wring-"But naturally all this led to no result.

This, my d ar sir, is military form-discipline! The woman lamented terribly. "Jegor, who had already been confessed by the priest, and who had partaken of the sacrament, turned to me : 'Tell her, one of noble birth, not to grieve so. I have Stoll's Patent Collars. Robes, large assortment quite forgiven her.'" My friend, as he repeated these last words of his servant, whispered-"Jego-

cheeks. - [Ivan Turgeneff. A POOR WOMAN'S GOOD FORTUNE,-Late London papers contain a strange Boots and Blankets. story about the good fortune which has

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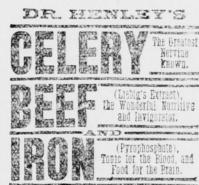
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DROBATE NOTICE.-IN THE SUPERIOR PROBATE NOTICE.—IN THE SUPERIOR Court, State of California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the Estate of JOHN H. WILSON, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 14th day of JANUARY, 1884, at 10 o'clock A M., of said day, and the Court room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said JOHN H. WILSON, deceased, an'l for hearing the application of LUCINDA BIUE for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon. LUCINDA BROWN of the seal of said Court, this estamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 31st day of DECEMBER, 1883.

[SEAL.] CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk.

[SEAL.] CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk, L. S. TAYLOR, Attorney for Petitiener. jal 10t L. S. TAYLOR, Attorney for Petitiener. jal 10t

OTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—THE undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of J. N. FULLER, deceased, hereby offers for sale at private sale for cash, in United States gold coin, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Sacramento county, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, viz: Lot number eight (8), in the block bounded by P and Q Fourteenth (14) and Fifteenth (15) streets, of the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, State of California. Bids or offers in writing for said property will be received at the office of CLINTON L. WHITE, southwest corner of Fifth and J streets, of Sacramento city, or may be delivered to the undersigned personally, or may be delivered to the undersigned personally, or may be left with the Clerk of the Superior Court. Said ale will be made on or after January 19, 1884.

J. F. Calderwood,

Executor of the will of J. N. Fuller, Deceased.

December 29, 1883.

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Executor of the will of J. N. Fuller, Deceased.

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Wilbur F. GE RGR and CLINTON L. WHITE, Attorneys for Executor.

PROBATE NOTICE.—IN THE SUPERIOR Court, State of California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of HENRY HORSTMAN, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 21st day of JANUARY, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of california, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said HENRY HOESTMAN, deceased, and for hearing the application of C. H. KREBS and FRED. MacKFESSEL, for the issuance to them of letters testamentary thereon.

thereon.

Witness my band and the seal of said Court, this
Sth day of JANUARY, 1884.

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GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Petitioners.

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THE FASHIONS.

Jewels are much in favor for the hair at evening parties.

Black-and-tan-colored gloves are most used for evening wear. Tulle, spotted or sprigged with silver, comes among other gauzy tinsel decorated

stuffs for evening wear, The plush, leather and velvet cuffs of some of the new gloves for street wear are | Egg. very prettily embroidered.

are called, are made of the plumage of birds to match the bonnets. The bodice with a high back and low

cut front is the correct wear for dinner parties and evening receptions. Sleeves of costumes of ceremony are made tight, but with puffs or epaulette

appendages in the armhole or on the The few trained dresses lately brought from the other side have the princess back, under which disappear the high puffed

pannier draperies. A new and striking design for a square cover for a table is to make the center of plain satin, then put on a deep border of the crazy patchwork, and finish with a rich

A handsome handkerchief case is made of crimson plush, with satin lining of the same color; on the upper side put a spray of resebuds and leaves in ribbon embroid-The case should be in shape like the two covers of a book, and should tie with a ribbon of the same color as the case.

A ball dress of apricot satin of a candlelight shade is trimmed, with flounces of Eglington, \$\text{\$\text{\$\graphi\$}}\$ ton. duchesse lace, and the puffed draperies are held in place by plastrons of chenille in exquisite golden-brown shades, and tassels of chenille, crystal beads, and yellow smoke

"Charlotte Corday" cloaks, made of golden fawn-colored cashmere and lined with dark Venetian red silk, make exceedingly stylish and becoming traveling wraps. The outsides of many of these cloaks are trimmed with bands of natural beaver, silver fur or marten, and have cap, collar and muff en suite.

A lovely little opera bonnet, worn recently by a dark-eyed, blonde-haired young lady, was made of mauve-tinted velvet, trimmed with white ostrich tips, powdered ith gold. At the left side was a cluster pale pink roses, held by a large gold backle set with pearls. The inside of the bonnet was faced with dark pansy-colored

Albatross cloth is more popular this sea- 4 87 son for evening dress than nun's veiling. Some of this fabric has an effective bordering, showing quaint Persian designs in bright Oriental colors. Very beautiful house robes are made of this material, which comes in all the esthetic tints, both light and dark, with borderings in rich

A novelty in the way of opera wraps is Raile # 1 called the Chinese cloak. It is made of atio cream-white Chinese silk, with hand em- bbis is as follows broidered hedge roses strewn all over the soft groundwork. Inside the wrap is lined with pale pink plush the shade of the roses. The cloak is long and ample, the full Chinese sleeves rendering it a garment to be

easily put on or off. A very ornamental stand-cover or small table-cover is made by cutting a piece of felt the exact size and shape of the tabletop. If the table has a scalloped or pointed top, the cover must have also. At each point or scallop put a piece of plush or vel-vet; a square block is preferable to any form. Blindstitch this to the felt, and then around the edge put fancy silk stitches, and add a tassel to each point.

Pointed shoes have gone entirely out of fashion for street wear. Common-sense shoes, with broad toes and low, flat heels are becoming quite popular. Alligator-skin slippers are worn for evening wear in preference to those made of satin. The toes some manner. A pretty device is to adorn

beautiful one just opened is made of soft brocaded white satin, the designs being tiny arbutus blossoms in raised velvet flowers and in natural huee. The circular is lined with pale blue satin. The white satin hood is lined with pale blue velvet, and the whole garment is bordered with being more easily put on and off. A very and the whole garment is bordered with | \$1 25

three in number, who accompany the mail bags through between Alexandria and cans. as a matter of fact, in the pay of our Postoffice. And a good berth they have, too, for besides an annual salary of some £85 for trip taken. It may be imagined then that now, where there is a vacancy among these mail guards, what a large number of Oribelieve the Civil Service Commission insists on drawing up a series of examination papers for these luckless children of the desert, but I doubt if the life of an examiner who tried to conduct an examination would be safe. Fancy a room full of wild Lapisseries essaying to write from dieta. ental candidates there are for the office. I Janissaries essaying to write from dicta-

tion ?- [London Figaro.

SAN PRANCISCO MARKET REVIEW.

POR THE SAURAMENTO RECORD-UNION

Say Francisco. January 10. 1884

Bags and Baggi. G.—The feature of the week is the suspension of a prominent house in this week is the suspension of a prominent house in this branch of trade in this city, namely. E. Detries well as dealers. In this city, namely. E. Detries well as dealers. In the benefit of creditors. The Eag business has embarassed many persons and firms in the past few years. One reason for this was the general decline in walces. From 8c, 17c and 18c, some years ago, prices of Bags have fallen to 8c, 7c and even 6c, though the minimum rate for standard Calcutta Wheat Bags, is now 7c for spot lots and 7½m7½ for next sessons delivery. If the damage to the June crop of India barything near as bad as retorted, holders would person for spot lots and 7½m7½ for next sessons delivery. If the damage to the June crop of India barything near as bad as retorted, holders would be anything near as bad as retorted, holders would crackers, 5½m65c; Cases, 5½m25c.

Ganbles—Following are quotations for Eastern brands in round lots: Grant's Stearic Acid, 14 oz, 12c, 13c, 212d; Harkness Patent Wax, 17c; Mitchell's Adamantine, 160;16c; for 14 oz and 18c for 16 oz; Proctor & Gamble's Stearic Acid, 14 oz, 10c; Rope's, 9½m1½ for 16 oz and 18c for 16 oz; Proctor & Gamble's Stearic Acid, 14 oz, 10c; and 12 oz 8car, 10c 4d, 17f; for 16 oz and 18c for 10c and 18 General Merchandise.

Fancy muffs, or "finger cosies," as they

NAILS—Quotable at \$3 35 for 100-keg lots assorted

ces.

711.—China Nut, 77½ 289c; California Castor, \$1 25 for c. 1, and \$1 20 for No. 2 Refined; t occanut, 40245c; differnia Linseed, in single barrel lots, 6½ c for raw and c % gallon for boiled; Fetroleum, 110 degrees, in ns, 1623c; do, in bulk, 14c; do, 150 degrees, 22227c; irr winter strained Lard, 35c in bils and \$1 in tins; Ts-The various brands of White Lead are P ream for the four styles.

WDER—Grant Blasting, \$2 ₩ keg by the car-

load.

QUICK ILVER—34c \$\Pi\$ lb or \$26 \$\Pi\$ flask.

R CE—No. 1 China, \$5 25.65 40 \$\Pi\$ two mats; No.
2 China, \$4 50.64 75; mixed, China, \$4 10.64 15; Siam,
\$4 620.64 75 for No. 1 and \$4 373.64 50 for No. 2;
Saigree, \$4 30.64 40 \$\Pi\$ two mats; Hawaiian, \$4 50.64
\$4 \$7\$, or Island cleaned and \$4 \$7.65 \$\Pi\$ 100 lbs for
San Francisco cleaned.

SALT—Liverpool fine is quoted at \$13 50.622 50;
Carmen Island, \$13.615 for coarse and \$20.622 for fine;
California, \$10.612 for coarse and \$20.622 for fine;
SoAP—Castile is firm at \$9.610c; White Castile, 11.66
Ilde: local makes of Pale and Chemical Olive, \$4.666;

CES-Cassia, 8@8\c; Cloves. 16@17c; Nutmegs, 55c; Mace. 55c; Pepper, 12\dag{2}@14c; Pimento, 9@ -Various brands of Eastern are quoted at

are always embroidered or ornamented in Sacramento Froduce Market - Wholesale, (Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.)

them with a tiny bunch of flowers that are worn on the corsage or carried in the hand.

Many of the latest opera wraps are of the circular form, instead of being made with sleeves of any kind, the deep cape being more easily put on and off. A very of the circular operation of the circular operation of the circular form, instead of being made with sleeves of any kind, the deep cape being more easily put on and off. A very of the circular form, instead of being made with sleeves of any kind, the deep cape being more easily put on and off. A very of the case: Oranges, \$1000 case: Oranges, \$100

and the whole garment is bordered with white ostrich feather trimming tipped with pale blue.

Very convenient work-bags for art needleworkers are of ecru pongee a yard square, hemmed on the edges and lined with either fine white cambric or with pongee. If the latter is used have the lining exactly the same size as the outside, and work sprays in silk embroidery on all four corners.

\$1.25.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$5.75 % barrel; Oatmesl, \$2.50 % log: Cracked Wheat, \$3.25.

POCURKY—Live Turkeys, 21@22c % B; cressed, 26@25c; full grown Chickens, \$7.67 5.0 % dozen; young Boosters, \$4.05 % dozen; Brotlars, \$3.05; tame Ducks, \$8.50 @9: Geese, \$1.50 @2 % pair; Except choice loss, \$3.50 @3.50 % doz. Teal, \$1.01 50 % doz. Sprigs, \$2.02 5.0 % doz; Quail, \$1.25 @1.50 % doz.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 3.24 @3.74 % B;

same size as the outside, and work sprays in sik embroidery on all four corners. Stitch casings around in a circle inside the square, and run in ribbon strings, so that the bag may be drawn up or lie flat on the lap with pleasure. If desired, peckets for silk, needle-book, etc., can be stitched on the lining before it is sewed in.

Guarding the Mails Through Egypt. Travelers by the Suez route must have noticed the picturesque Oriental guards, three in number, who accompany the mail erries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, \$2 50 \$ dozen

rench. 13@15c; Biackberries, 15@17c; Figs, Cali-ornia, 768: 8 b.
Table Fruits—Assorted, 24-b cans, \$6 doz, \$2 50; leaches, \$2 60; Bartlett Pears, \$2 50; Flums, \$2 60; linckberries, \$2 90@3; Gooseberries, \$2 25; Straw-erries, \$3 25; Apricots, \$2 25; Muscat Grapec, \$2 50; led Currants, \$8 26; Cherries, \$8 50.
Miscallanaous—Seeds—Alfalfa, Quiloc; Timothy,

San Francisco Produce Market

with apparent cheerfulness, believing that a turn for the better must occur before long. Market nomina at \$1.721@1.75 \$ ctif.r desirable shipping grades.

At the Produce Exchange call session there was no very marked activity, while prices were not strongly sustained. Sales footed up 500 tons No. 1 White, as follows:

Buyer season—300 tons, \$1.80\frac{1}{2}; 290, \$1.80\frac{1}{2}; 100, \$1.80\frac{1}{2}; 100, \$1.71\frac{1}{2}; 1

In 2½-th tins, \$2 25; other Vegetables in 2-15 class, \$4 25 class | Rys—Supply fair and the demand moderate. Choice, \$1 40@1 45; fair to g.od, \$1 20 to \$1 35 Wedgetables and other brands). \$2 50@2 75, and foreign (Portland and other brands). \$3 75@4 50; Golden Gate Plaster, \$2 75@5; Wotherspoon P aster, \$3@3 25; Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 50@1 75 \$\pi\$ bil; Land Plaster, \$12 50 \$\pi\$ ton; Fire Clay, \$4 \$\pi\$ bil for American and \$5 for English; British Clay, \$4 \$\pi\$ bil for American and \$5 for English; British Clay, \$4 \$\pi\$ bil; Cattle Hair, \$2\pi\$; Goat Hair, 4c Dost, \$4@5 \$\pi\$ bil; Cattle Hair, \$2\pi\$; Goat Hair, 4c Vegetables—Supply small and values steady.

81 Stool 75 Stob 11 Land Place 5 for English. Brick Class 18 White Place 1 Land Place 5 for English. Brick Class 18 White Place 1 Land Place 5 for English. Brick Stool 1 Land Place 5 for English and German, 676 & 80 bit, cattle Hair, 19c; Goat Hair, 4c & 8 b. Collicons. The Place 1 Land Place 2 Land Pla

dozen.

PROVISIONS—Eastern Hams, 17@17½c; California Hams, 15@15½c for plain, 16½@17c for sugarcured canvased; Eastern Breaktast Bacon, 15@15½c; California Smoked Bacon, 12½@13c for heavy and medium, and 14½@15c for light and extra light; Clear Sides, 12½@12½c; Pork, \$18 50@19 for Extra Prime, \$20@20 50 for Prime Mess, \$22 50@23 for Mess, \$23@23 50 for Clear, \$24@24 50 for Extra Clear: Pigs' Feet, \$16@18 % bbl; Mess Beef, \$14 56@15 for bbls and \$8 50 for half bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$15½@15½ for bbls and \$8 50 for half bbls; Family Beet, \$18@18 50 % bbl; California Smoked Beef, \$13@13½c % %; Beef Tongues, \$10@10 50 % dozen; Eastern Lard, 12½@12½c for tierces and 12½@13c % th for pails; California do, 10.fb tius, 12½@13c; 5-fb tins 13@13½c; pails, 13@13½c tins, 124@13c; 5-Ib tins 10@101c, pers, for 10-Ib, 134@132c for 5-Ib, and 14@142c * Ib for Wood—Moderate sales reported within our range.
We quote Fall:

ded Bluff, Colusa, etc., free, good condition 10@14

San Prancisco Meat Market. Following are rates for whole carcasses fro angulerers to density. $8\frac{1}{2}@9\frac{1}{2}e$; second quality, $7\frac{1}{4}@$:; third quality, $6\frac{1}{2}@7e$ B b.

Veal.—Large calves, $10\frac{1}{2}@12e$; small ones, 10@12eMurron—Wethers are quotable at 51/2/66c, and ewes t. 44@6c \$ fb.

LAMB—Spring is quotable at 7@8c \$ fb.

PORK—Live Hogs, 51@6c for hard grain hogs on not; dressed do, 71@8c \$ fb.

Fastern and Foreign Markets.

NEW YORK, January 10th.

BREADSTUFFS — Flour is quiet and Wheat is quiet; the latter at \$1 05@112 \$\graphi\$ bushel.

WOOL—California is steady at 9@10c for fall wirry, and 10@13c for clear fall; spring burry, 16c o 18c; clean spring, 24@28c; pulled, 28@40c. HIDES-California are steady at 221@23c. CHICAGO, January 10th.

WHEAT- 95%c for February. CORN-56% for February.
PORK-\$14 60 for February.
LARD-\$8 92½ for February. SHORT RIBS—\$7 70 for February.

LIVERPOOL, January 10th.
WHEAT—California spot lots are dull at 8s 4l tc
8s 7d; cargo lots, 43s for just shipped, 4ls 6d
for meany due, and 4ls 6d for off coast.

HOW TO EVADE GIVING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

A boy of 12 stood leaning against the fence on Duffield street yesterday, hat pulled down, feet crossed, and his right hand going up occasionally to wipe his nose, when along came another anatomy "Sick?

"Any the family dead?" "No, I've just been licked." "Who dun it ?" "Dad." "Did your ma ask him to?"

"Yes. She told him I had been aching for it more than a month." "Say," said the new arrival, "you are in luck. I am trying my best to get dad to whale me. I'd give fifty cents if he tanned me this noon and it was all through hurt-

"Why! Haven't I got \$3 saved up to buy pap and marm Christmas presents, and if I can get 'em to whale me before Christmas won't I spend every cent of that mon-

"Bully! You are all right! You've bin licked, and they won't expect even a stick of gum from their pounded son. I'll go home and slam the baby around and steal sugar and kick the cat and sass mother, and if I can get wolloped to-night I'll meet you here to morrow, and we'l pool in and buy more pist Is and scalping knives and rock-candy and nuts and raisin than you ever saw before! Yip! peel me down, dear father; bang my hide on the fence, mother darling."-[Detroit Post.

THE MAGNETIC POLE, - Prof. Thomps in a lecture at Glasgow, stated that the magnetic pole is now near Boothia Felix, more than 1,000 miles west of the geo graphical pole. In 1657 the magnetic pole was due north, it having been eastward before that. Then it began to move westward until 1816, when the maximum was reached. This is now being steadily di-minished, and in 1976 it will again point true north. Professor Thompson says that the changes which have been observed, not the earth's magnetism, show that the same causes which originally magnetized the earth are still at work.—[Scientific Press.]

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irs Men's Fancy Cassimere Wool Pants, \$2 50 to \$4 50 Plows! Plows! Plows! Pairs Men's Fancy Cassimere per pair.

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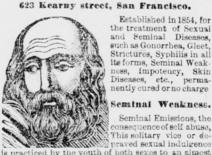
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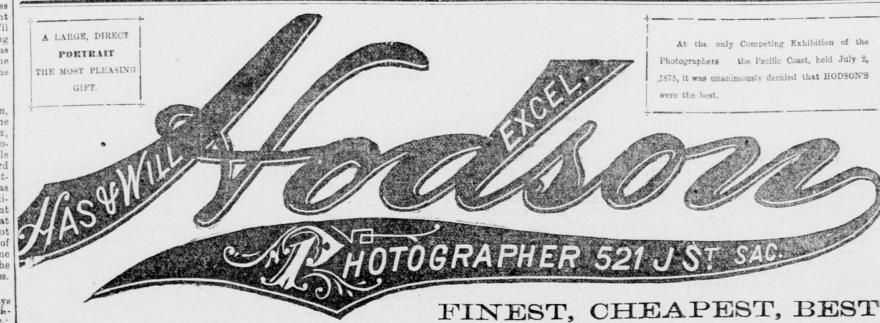
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Motes of Some of the Prices-Reviews of the Holiday Fxhibits-Cooper Med. ical College-Eccial Events.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 9, 1884. tion of paintings and bric a brac, which vain. It would be hard to find a building was auctioned at Dashaway Hall last night, attracted a great deal of attention, the hall being full of visitors for the three or intellectual doctor at work on an interestfour days the things were on view. Since ing or baffling case. His lecture is the the auction is all over one may venture to Gibbons, Sr., gives the next, a sort of reand genuineness to be disposed of, the managers who have it in hand take the opportunity to introduce among the objects of tions of the Fran Baronin von Schroder, art a number of wretched, cheap affairs the rooms at the Occidental Hotel, made which, instead of slipping along unnoticed | beautiful with roses and creepers. Mrs. under the shadow of the fine pieces, tend William Sillem assisted the Baroness in The "Columbus in Prison," by Brandner, was very beautiful. The face, sharpened by grief and yet not embittered; the deepset dark eye, at once keen and soft, and the distribution of light upon the hands and clothing, satisfied the mind and fancy by setting them working, and the eyes, by the good evention. The costumes of the light and the ceremony. The costumes of the light and the eyes, by the good execution. The

horse thrust through a window of brown a long time without a rector, has secured boards. A currycomb lay on a small shelf nailed to the window. Eugene Verboeckhoven is such a worshiped name that one ventures adverse criticism with the greatest diffidence but his become greatest diffidence, but his horses always seem to me a little bit too smooth and pretty guild connected with this church is hard, like china-horses, and the boards of their stalls too smoothly varnished. He paints the horse's eye, however, full of fire and effection. Large liquid and the Altar Society, a band of a dozen young lades who literally take care of the altar, each having it in charge for a month. and affection, large, liquid and seeing.

Among the bric a brac was a black marble day from the dues of the society, the bread inkstand made in the shape of a Roman sarcophagus, very heavy and handsome, and the grusome association rather in. tensified a certain fascination odd table tensified a certain fascination odd table is attended to by these "hands of little is attended to by the little is furnishings have for people who live a good deal in their libraries. Two heavy black marble jardinieres, with large shallow black basins on rouge antique pedestals, would make pretty card-receivers for a lady with PONS' COMET WILL PROBABLY REACH utter tastes. Speaking of pretty things, I was shown the

REMAINS OF THE HOLIDAY EXHIBIT At the largest of our jewelry stores. The proprietors have fitted up the basement with soft carpet and artistic wall paper and than the report and diagram in the Leipzig many gas jets, and all round the room as paper indicated; but a recent number of well as on the large counter in the center | Nature gave the 14th as the date of its nearare exquisite clocks, urns, vases, lamps and all the useful and useless things that the silversmith's ingenuity can devise out of precious metals. A few specimens of old Worcester porcelain vases were left, amphoræ with delicate necks, of a mellow ivory white, with golden flowers in a grace-ful pattern enamelled upon the swelling ivory white, with golden flowers in a graceful pattern enamelled upon the swelling sides. A dainty little antique lamp of hammered silver accompanied a headless golden barrel for cigarettes, and a small black teakettle over an alcohol lamp of the length of time should elapse between the several accompanied and small black teakettle over an alcohol lamp of the length of time should elapse between the several accompanied and small black teakettle over an alcohol lamp of the length of time should elapse between the several accompanied and small black teakettle over an alcohol lamp of the length of time should elapse between the several accompanied and small lamp of the length of time should elapse between the several accompanied and small lamp of the length of time should elapse between the several accompanied and small lamp of the length of time should elapse between the several accompanied and small lamp of the length of time should elapse between the several accompanied and small lamp of the length of time should elapse between the several accompanied and small lamp of the lamp of worked iron and silver which are combined so oddly lately—the silver breaking through in places as if the iron had been worn smooth—suggested the nervous lady increasing the fidgets she thinks she is allaying with her favorite beverage. Sets of solid spoons for berries or ices were made in the shape of leaves, vine, rose and cress, for the bowl, and twisted handle, stated which is which, so that actual observaing with her favorite beverage. Sets of each of the dozen a different design from | tion is our best guide. The comet may be the rest. There was a famous big ham mered gold punch bowl with branches of oxidized silver grapes for handles, and a ladle redeemed from a soupy likeness by lite death, and occasionally and the southwest stars which form the west or north side of the large square of Pegassus constellation, seen high up southwesterly from 6:30 p. M. to S. p. M. its depth and generous lip. THE MOST CHARMING PIECE

Of work was a "loving cup" of silver, holding almost as much as that of the celebrated ancestor of the Grand Duchess of Gerolstein. There were two handles of grape clusters, and at the base a thistle with its leaves, a jewel by itself, applied below an engraved verse with the music of "Auld Lang Syne." Up-stairs I saw a butterfly, a frog, and a bat about an inch and a quarter in length, with gold bodies thickly set with diamonds. The shapes thickly set with diamonds. The shapes are given to the workman in solid form and he preceeds to prepare them to receive the stones by filing holes through the gold plate with a tiny file no larger than a hairpin. He can have no guide but his eye, the piece is so small, but the holes must be symmetrical, and enough gold, yet not too much, must be left at the top to set the diamond in. The under side of the butterfly's wing showed regular rows of aper-tures, each bounded by a waved line like that with which a leaf is sketched. In the show-case were two pink pearls, recently brought from the South Seas, distinguish. able from pink coral by their delicate mottling; and another singular stone was a large amber colored opal set as the body of a golden tarantula. The opal only showed its vivid glints of green and red in certain lights. There is a funny phrase certain lights. There is a funny phrase that some friends of mine use to express the deplorable state of not being well informed in current matters. They say of one in that ungrateful case, "He is behind the lighthouse." I was in that undesirable observity concerning obscurity concerning

THE COOPER MEDICAL INSTITUTE Until a lady gave me a programme of lectures to be delivered there this winter, when I proceeded, upon the date of the first lecture, to find out what, in fact, the Cooper Medical College might be. It is a magnificent, substantial, five-story brick building, like one of the University buildings at Cambridge, with gray stone facings. It is well out in the western part of the city, but only a block from one of the principal car lines. The entrance is directly on the corner of the street, which is a pleasant variation. You enter, go up a flight of stairs, turn to the left and find yourself in a large hall, which, on the occasion of the lecture, was filled to overflowing. The audience was composed of the bone and sinew, rather than the haute volee of the community, as was to be expected at popular science lectures, which I blushed for my ignorance to find was the second course that had been delivered. They are free lectures, and this one, on "The Influence of the Mind on the Body," was delivered by Professor C. Cushing, in evening dress, from notes. He spoke sensibly and heartily, often humorously, and rather less than an hour, his con-clusion being that a healthy, busy mind will carry the machine it lives in further than a morbid, timid and over-sensitive one that dwells on little aches and pains and listens to its own pulses until it is overwhelmed with its own complicated mechanism. After the lecture I saw the building a little. On the highest floor of THE FAMOUS DISSECTING-ROOM.

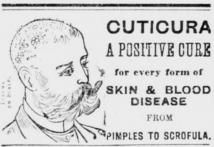
Said to be the finest in the United States. The system of ventilation is perfect, the floor is chemically prepared with a sub-stance which prevents its absorption of any matter, the dissecting tables, of which there are twenty or more, are covered with sheet-lead, upon which everything is solu-ble. Small shelves pull out at the sides of the table to hold the book or instruments of the operator, and a separate cabinet with lock and key is provided for each stu-dent, to contain his apron, tests and tools. The laboratory is a fine room, supplied with escapes for poisonous vapors. The malarial matter is put in an open bowl, placed in the escape, which has a glass door, a gas jet or small lamp is lighted, when the heat consumes and carries away the foul gases, and the student may resume his investigations without danger. Slabs of slate nearly two inches thick form the desks upon which the laboratory experiments are performed. Two students sit at one compartment, and a high rack before them holds the phials, tests and retorts they may need.

THE MICROSCOPE-ROOM

Looks like an ice-cream parlor, save that the immense square tables are made fast to the floor, as are also the four stools surrounding each. Every student has a microscope, or rather every table, and four students are able to study upon one subject. The professor's desk is in one corner of the room. The woodwork of the building is beautiful. Two men are employed upon nothing else than to keep the place clean. When they have gone from roof to ground floor they recommence at the The display of the H. J. Booth collector of again, and their labors are not in last of the course, and is on "Food." Dr.

BRIDAL RECEPTIONS, ETC. Monday was the first of bridal recepnee Donahue. The reception was held at bridesmaids are to be of the most devious Attracted most attention after the Columbus. It was the head and neck of a white for the sacrament is brought by the young lady having the altar in charge, the altar employment," which Hamlet says "have the daintier sense." PHILIP SHIRLEY.

> THE EQUATOR TO-MORROW. From the position Pons' comet was tonight it cannot reach the equator before to- | GEO. F. PARKER, No. 1067 Fourth street. of January when it will be nearest the earth, or 60,000.000 miles distant, and probably four times brighter than it was in 1812. They nearest approach to the earth to morrow, or at least next day, and yet not reach the perihelion before the 25th. It was probably doubtful in December whether the original computation of the celebrated astronomer Encke, or the very recent one of two French after which it gets rather low. When on the equator it will, of course, set due west, at about 9h 15m to 9h 30m p. M. It may be watched with interest for the rest of the month, and will be seen for several months



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